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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



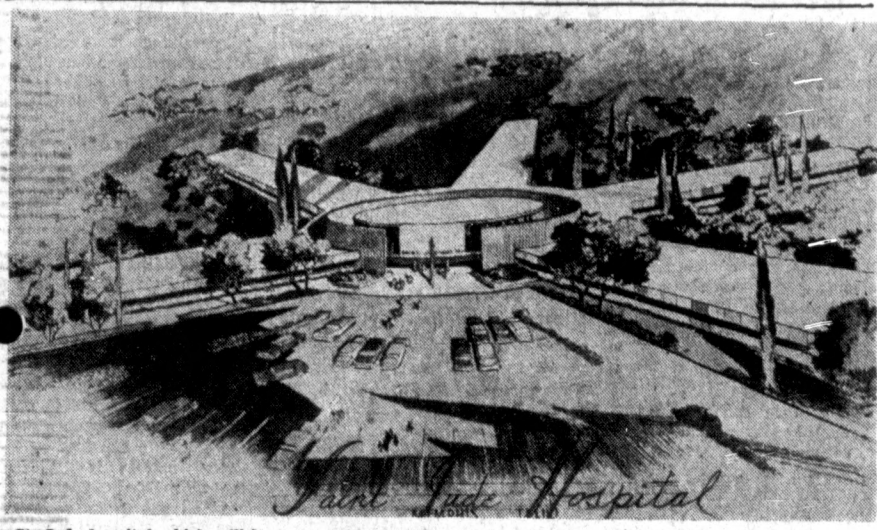
VOL. VIII—No. 47

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1959

Price 15c

'HE RUINED MY LIFE' - SUICIDE VICTIM

Negro Students Won't Bow To Bias At MSU



St. Jude hospital which will be a sketch of the proposed St. Jude hospital which will be built soon in Memphis. Plans were drawn by noted Negro architect, Paul Williams. According to W. W. Scott, vice-

president of the National Bank of Commerce, and treasurer of the hospital's steering committee, the institution will be completely integrated. On Sunday, September 20, at 8:30 p.m., the J-U-G-S will present

Maryland Club's Fashions in Coffee at Ellis auditorium as a benefit performance for the St. Jude Foundation Fund. Dinah Washington, Eddie Heywood and some of the nation's top fashion models will appear at the extravaganza.

'Promised Nothing' To University

Contrary to reports which have appeared in the daily papers that eight Negro students who registered for classes at Memphis State university had agreed to accept limited integration, the students themselves emphatically denied they made any such promises.

Ralph Prater, who will begin classes on Friday as a pre-medical sophomore, said, "We did not commit ourselves to any segregated policies, and will not tolerate segregation."

"As students at Memphis State university, we intend to work, play and study with other members of the student body so that we will get to know them and they will have an opportunity to know us," Mr. Prater said.

During a conference, Mr. Prater said Dean D. M. Robinson suggested that for their own good, the Negro students should not seek to use all facilities at the school which are available to white students. It was suggested that they use special lounges and not use the cafeteria.

TO USE CAFETERIA

"We do not plan to use any certain lounge," the student said. "If we find ourselves with leisure time, we will use the first lounge we get to. We intend to use the cafeteria also when we are on the campus at lunchtime."

Prater said he has been regarded as a spokesman for the group, said while he did not mind finishing his classes by noon, he did not like the reasons behind the school officials' arrangements for the morning hours.

ONLY CONCESSIONS
The only concessions he said they made was to not enter the Air Force ROTC course immediately.

"We will follow the suggestion until our lawyers work out something," Mr. Prater said.

"But there is a state requirement which says students should have that training," he explained.

Mr. Prater said he and the other students expect to attend football games in which the school's team is engaged and they do not intend to sit in segregated sections.

Reading from a prepared statement, Mr. Prater said:

Daughter And Mother Heart Attack Victims

Death struck twice at 1064 Delaware ave., last Saturday night when a mother and daughter died of heart attacks almost at the same time.

Found dead by a relative were Mrs. Ida McCray, 79, and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Adkins.

According to police, Mrs. Adkins was apparently assisting her mother out of the bed when she suffered an attack. She was found with her mother lying in her arms.

Mrs. Adkins' husband, Robert Adkins, said he had warned his wife that she would have a heart attack if she continued lifting her mother around instead of getting assistance from someone else, but she ignored his advice.

Mr. Adkins was on a farm in Shelby county at the time of the tragedy, he said, and did not learn of the deaths of his wife and mother-in-law until late Saturday night when he returned.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time. The Williams Funeral home is in charge of both services.



MISS BURLEANE CLEABORN

Drive On To End Cop Brutality

Negroes in Memphis Sunday prepared to take action to prevent further cases of police brutality after several persons testified before the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs.

Vessell appeared in court last week with bandages on his head and chin and said officers became enraged when he asked them a few questions.

The arrest was made after police came to the grill when a woman attacked a boy friend, and broke several glasses on a counter.

Patrolmen E. J. Clark and C. H. Balof testified in court that Bessell and Julius Hunter, 29, of 383 Hill, attacked them when they were arresting three fight participants.

Mr. Vessell was among those who testified before the Council on Sunday.

KLONDIKE CASE
Just before the election, Wadell Jones, 25, of 871 Annie pl., charged police with attacking him when they found a campaign bulletin for the Volunteer candidates sticking out his pocket after they came to the Klondike area to settle a neighborhood dispute.

Four members of the Jones family were placed under arrest, although two escaped and later surrendered in court.

Arrested at the same time were

See COP, Page 2

200 N.Y. Pupils Try To Enter White School

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Parents of 200 Harlem Negro school children said Monday they will try to register their youngsters at an all-white public high school in the fashionable Riverdale Section of the Bronx Wednesday.

The parents said if registration is refused, they will remain at the school to await action by the Board of Education.

The registration attempt was announced at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the New York office of the NAACP. In a related development, some 70 representatives of Harlem church and school groups agreed to postpone a school boycott of some 40,000 students set for Tuesday in a general protest over school segregation policies.

Harlem parents have complained bitterly recently that schools in Harlem are virtually segregated and inferior to those in other parts of the city.

The boycott postponement was called, a spokesman said, to give the groups time to study a Board of Education program aimed at ironing out the grievances.

NAACP officials said they will meet on Oct. 2 to review the situation.

Paul Zuber, council for the 200 children seeking to get in the Riverdale schools, said however his group would not attend school Tuesday. That day he said, will be spent organizing Wednesday's registration attempt at Riverdale.

Unwed Mom Was Hero's Sister

By M. L. REID

Despite frequent reminders from her mother that "men have been fooling women since time began," a 25-year-old former Air Force woman, the sister of a Korean War hero, committed suicide last Friday in her lonely apartment at 578-T Brown Mall, in a housing project named for her brother. She was a victim of a broken heart.

The victim was Miss Burleane Elestine Cleaborn, sister of Pvt. Edward O. Cleaborn, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for heroism after being mortally wounded while covering his company's withdrawal at Kuri, Korea, on Aug. 15, 1950.

The young woman's body was

around hers lighted up, but not any light was showing at hers," See RUINED, Page 2

Endowment At LeMoyne Gets Boost

The endowment of LeMoyne college was increased by \$20,000 this week, bringing it to a total of \$210,000. It was announced by President Hollis F. Price.

The \$20,000 represents a gift of \$10,000 from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., which was matched by the American Missionary Association of New York.

LeMoyne was founded by the American Missionary Association and still receives much of its financial support from the AMA.

Announcement of the endowment increase came at a time when LeMoyne was registering what may be the largest enrollment in the history of the college. The enrollment increase this year is due to an unusually large number of freshmen.

The exact enrollment count will not be known until after September 21, the deadline for late registration.

All classes at the college were started Monday of this week.

Faculty members late arriving were William T. Fletcher, assistant professor of mathematics, who spent part of the summer at a military base receiving special training, and Dr. Edward E. Brewster, professor of social sciences, who studied during the summer at University of Oslo.

Charles W. Phillips, assistant professor of physics, will reach the campus this weekend from Columbia university where he has been studying since last January.

Charge Memphis FBI Biased In Vote Case

On behalf of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, Atty. J. F. Estes has asked FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover to send agents from outside the Memphis district to investigate the denial of Negroes' voting rights in Fayette county.

In a letter to Mr. Hoover, the attorney charged that following an investigation by an agent based in Memphis, no Negroes were permitted to register. He also expressed doubt that Negroes could expect justice with a native Mississippian in charge of the Memphis office.

He asked that the investigation in Fayette County be speeded up so Negroes will be permitted to participate in the general election to be held in that county in November 1959.

Of the 500 registered and qualified Negroes who were anxious to vote in the Aug. 1, 1959 primary, not one was permitted to cast a ballot.

PLEDGED VOTES
"It was commonly known that all qualified Negro voters had pledged their support to a particular candidate for sheriff of Fayette County. By count of votes, had the Negroes been allowed to vote, their candidate would have been elected," Atty. Estes reported.

On behalf of the Negro citizens of neighboring Haywood county, the lawyer has asked that Federal registrars be appointed to administer registration laws. No Negro has voted in that county in more than 50 years.

According to Atty. Estes, the local FBI office sent an agent, Franklin L. Johnson, a native of Williston in Fayette county into the area to investigate charges that Negroes were being denied the right to register and vote.

Mr. Johnson, he said, became angry when Negroes asked him to show some identifications. The agent was also more interested in finding out who employed a lawyer to file the complaint against county officials than in discovering if they were being denied reg-



ATTY. J. F. ESTES

Ex-DCC Bows, Kills Plank On Segregation

The real victory scored by Negroes in the recent municipal elections came to the forefront Friday when the newly organized Citizens Association of Memphis and Shelby County killed as one of its goals the maintenance of segregation.

Point eight of the nine specific objectives of the group, formerly known as the Dedicated Citizens Committee, was a pledge to "maintain community patterns of segregation by all legal means."

A lively debate on this point followed announcement to the group that numerous prospective members had refused to accept the segregation pledge as a goal of the organization.

The nephew of the late Sen. K. D. McKellar, Judson McKellar, drove home a telling blow during the spirited discussion when he advised the group that the Negroes in Memphis "have proven themselves a factor in local elections."

WARNS GROUP
He said if the group adopted a pledge to maintain segregation in Memphis, they would be giving "unnecessary offense" to Negroes in Memphis and Shelby county.

Assuring his colleagues that he is not an integrationist, McKellar said:

'Negro Day' At Zoo Confusing

Getting into the zoo on "Negro day" during her once-a-year visit is a big problem for Mrs. Hudson Barbee of 5108 Horn Lake rd.

Every year she has to take out her driver's license to prove to the gate guard that she is a Negro.

For the past three years, Mrs. Barbee said, the guard has greeted her with the statement: "You come in here. This is nigger day."

"It's quite embarrassing," Mrs. Barbee said. "I have been going to the zoo long enough for them to know me."

Just recently, Mrs. Barbee said she went to the zoo with her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Strickland who were visiting here from Reidsville, N. C. She had to go through the same routine.

When she told the guard that she was with her mother and father, Mrs. Barbee said the man said, "It don't make a bit of difference. They can't come in either."

"After I showed him the notation on my driver's license designating me as colored," he said, "Damn if you didn't fool me, and us go by," Mrs. Barbee exclaimed.

Local NAACP Raps Jackson

The Memphis branch of the NAACP this week scored Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., for his recent "unjust public attack upon the NAACP for its handling of the legal aspects of the public school desegregation controversy in Little Rock, Ark."

Dr. Jackson on August 10, sent a telegram to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, scolding the association for filing suit against the Little Rock school board when the board assigned only six Negroes to white high schools although 60 had sought admission.

The Baptist chief said the NAACP should have accepted this move by the board as "a good faith action" rather than push for something other than token integration.

The answer to Dr. Jackson, in the form of a resolution approved by the Memphis branch of NAACP, follows:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Dr. J. H. Jackson, President of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., has, in our opinion, made an unjust public attack upon the NAACP for its handling of the legal aspects of the public school desegregation controversy in Little Rock, Arkansas

WHEREAS, criticisms of this kind by our Negro leaders are given full coverage by news media throughout the South, the nation and the world while replies thereto usually are not so prominently displayed;

WHEREAS, this type of public criticism falsely implies that the

the strongest segregationist who ran in the last election was Willis Ayres." Practically everyone was aware of the fact that Ayres drew only 20 votes out of about 125,000 cast.

In another telling statement, Dr. Robert Cooper conceded that it would be foolish to publicly oppose "the direction in which the whole community is moving." This was an obvious admission that the trend, even in Memphis and Shelby county, is toward integration.

Only 10 members out of 120 voted.

See PLANK, Page 2



DR. J. H. JACKSON

Urge Federal Laws To Halt Lynchings

Parker Case Points Up Grave Need

(Final Installment)
By L. F. PALMER, JR.

What can be done to halt the butchery in America's lynch pens? There are several approaches to the solution of this shameful problem. The Defender, like many informed observers, feels that the most effective weapon would be stiff federal anti-lynch legislation. Southern bigots who have been elected to Congress have succeeded through any means to block passage of this legislation, contending that the States will mete out whatever punishment is due members of the mob. This of course, is ludicrous and the record shows that justice fades into a burlesque of the American Way whenever any pretense is made to bring lynchers to trial.

Southern mobsters are immune from the law. It is just that cut and dried.

FBI BOWS OUT

The heinous lynching of Mack Parker in Poplarville a few months ago places this entire question of federal lynch law into proper and current perspective. After a thorough and forceful investigation, the FBI bowed out of

the Parker case and turned its evidence over to the Governor of Mississippi for action.

The FBI report names the lynchers. It details the planning of the barbaric abduction and murder. But the U. S. Government was powerless to do anything toward bringing the lynchers to justice. It is generally conceded that Governor Coleman, who is taking advantage of a six month cooling-off period, and the citizens of Mississippi will follow Southern tradition and let the masked murderers go unpunished.

Congressman William Dawson of Illinois has just authorized an anti-lynch bill which provides for a \$10,000 fine and or 20 years imprisonment for members of a lynch mob. The bill would also hold peace officers responsible for the safety of prisoners and upon proof of neglect, they could be fined \$5,000 and or jailed for five years for permitting a lynching.

NEED LAW WITH TEETH
The chances of this bill's passing is remote unless Americans face up to the facts of lynching. Until American citizens reject this throw-back to the jungle and insist upon sharp-toothed legislation, none will be passed.

The Defender urges every person who reads this to write — now — to his Congressman in support of the Dawson anti-lynch measure or one equally as severe.

Legislation, of course, cannot erase lynching from the American scene alone. The following approaches must be made and in

combination they will cut to a minimum and even, possibly, eradicate mob murder as a means of meeting out "justice."

1. The American public must be subjected to an organized educational drive to respect law and order in every facet.

2. Law enforcement officers must be thoroughly screened before appointment or election. Men of equality, integrity and dedication to duty are the only ones worthy of holding peace offices. Men of this cloth will defend to the death the right of any suspect to be tried properly before a duly constituted court of law.

3. The American majority group must accept the obvious conclusion that segregation which intensifies the stigma which is attached to the minority group and sets the Negro aside as a so-called inferior. This opens the way for mobsters to seize upon a "scapegoat" in their misguided attempts to show their own "superiority." The end of legal segregation is the only answer.

4. Improved general mental health and psychological insight through more adequate provisions for the social and individual needs of all people.

5. Greater emphasis upon national and international peace and good will with less emphasis on "witch hunting," "enemy groups," national antagonisms, and violence as a normal means of settling local or international disputes.

MUST RETURN TO GOD

Fisk Psychologist S. O. Robert, sociologist J. Masuako, also of Fisk, and R. Herman Long, director of the American Missionary Association's Race Relations Institute, all agree that these five approaches, along with federal legislation, are the social counteractive measures most likely to tear the pages out of American ledger on lynching.

Sadism, lynching, superiority complexes are all rooted in the minds of men. In the hearts of men rests the desire to express the fulfillment of good. To the avenue of solution mentioned

above must be added a final and compelling means to end lynching. Man must return to God. For in the final analysis, there would be none of the flagrant inhumanity to man, if God's laws were obeyed. Until this millennium, man's laws must be enforced. But before they can be enforced, they must be enacted.

If America is to hold her head high among the world's great powers, lynching must be blotted out of her infamous ledger. The first step is the passage of strong federal anti-lynch legislation.

Do your part — now — to speed its birth.

Ruined

(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. Cleaborn said. "She had given me a key to her apartment, so I opened the door, put on the light and saw the telephone lying on the floor off the hook. I went into the kitchen and did not see her, but when I started into the bathroom I found her lying up against the door. She was already dead."

TOT'S FATHER MARRIED
Mrs. Cleaborn told the Tri-State Defender that her daughter became despondent two years ago when she discovered that the father of her expected child, whom she hoped to marry, was already married and the father of four small children.

Miss Cleaborn was on duty at an Air Force base in Indiana, her mother said, when she met the man whom her mother said she blamed for "ruining my life."

"I talked to her and told her to pray," Mrs. Cleaborn said, "but she couldn't stand the pressure."

"She often mentioned that she could have been overseas in Germany, enjoying the adventurous life of the service," her mother recalled.

CALLS POLICE
After discovering her daughter's body, Mrs. Cleaborn said she called police. On an ironing board in the bedroom, she said, she and her husband found some blue roach powder in a water solution which the victim had taken.

Miss Cleaborn was honorably discharged from the service and came home to Memphis. The child was born in March 1937, and the young woman lived with her parents until last April.

"She got so she wanted to be by herself, so she moved over to the Cleaborn homes," her mother explained.

One of the young woman's neighbors, who recalled her as a brilliant classmate at Booker T. Washington high school, where they both finished with the class of 1935, said, "She did not have any friends in the project. She seemed to want to do nothing but live there alone with the baby."

SEVERAL TIMES
"On Friday afternoon, the police went there several times and knocked on the door. The officers told us that she had called them, but she never did let them in," the neighbor explained.

Miss Cleaborn was employed at a local laundry. While in the Air Force, her mother said she took several courses and made top grades in all of them. She served at bases in Texas and Wyoming before being transferred to Indiana.

Final services for the victim were scheduled to be held Wednesday night at Shiloh Baptist church with Rev. J. H. Robinson officiating and the Rev. T. H. Hammond, the pastor, assisting.

Aside from her parents, Miss Cleaborn is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Dollester Grissom of Los Angeles; Mrs. Doris J. Steele and Mrs. Shurlean Horton of Memphis; four brothers, Edgar Allen Cleaborn of Chicago; Everett Cleaborn, Jr., Milton H. Cleaborn and Lawrence Lee Cleaborn of Memphis and her son, Prentiss Ray Cleaborn.

Interment and graveside rites were scheduled to be held in National cemetery on Thursday morning. N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Miami Appeals Ruling On Fines
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — The city of Miami asked the Florida supreme court Friday to overturn a ruling that it must refund about three million dollars in traffic fines.

A Miami circuit judge ordered the refunds and enjoined the city from collecting traffic fines because of a conflict in ordinances when the new metro (Dade county) government went into effect in the Greater Miami area in March, 1938.

Attorney for a Miami Negro fined for drunken driving said the city's powers were taken over by the metro government and the city had no right to continue. Suit was brought as a class action.

Orderly Retreat
A tour of the Lincoln Park children's zoo broke up prematurely Monday when guide Rosemary Mahan picked up what she thought was a deodorized skunk to show some small fry visitors. Miss Mahan and most of the visitors left hurriedly to change clothes.

NAACP

(Continued from Page 2)

ing on the legal rights of some of the students and having, too, a bearing on the legal rights of future Negro students.

SCHOOL BOARD
"The Little Rock school board failed to assign to Central High school all the Negro students who had formerly attended under an order of the Federal court. Unless legal action were undertaken in behalf of these students, their rights — already determined — would have been waived. In a sense, notice would have been given that Negro citizens would waive, or could be pressured to waive, their rights even though a Federal court had acted. If this should become a practice under such advice as is contained in your telegram, the judgment of the Federal courts would become a mere exercise and the rights of the Negro citizens left naked to the whims, trickery and assaults of local officials."

"(2) Under the original plan approved by the Federal court school officials were to allocate children to the high schools on the basis of attendance areas. The further order of the court, following the hearings and decisions in 1958, specified that the school officials not change the original plan without prior approval of the court. The papers filed last week were for the purpose of discovering whether or not the original plan had been followed."

"(3) The Little Rock school board was proceeding, it said, under an Arkansas pupil assignment law. So proceeding, it assigned six Negro children, out of 50-odd applicants, to schools along with white children. If no Negro parent appealed such an assignment, it could set a pattern that would be increasingly difficult to contest and could perpetuate the segregated school system for another 50 years."

IN AGREEMENT
"We agree wholeheartedly with you that 'the struggle for democracy in education is not only a legal question (but) also a question of constructive human relations and good will.' But white Southerners themselves have made legal action more necessary than ever through the enactment by state legislatures of hundreds of laws frankly placed on the books to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling and to force Negro citizens to engage in long court battles in behalf of their children."

"We repeat what we have said frequently: there are hundreds of Southern communities where no lawsuits have been filed, where no NAACP units exist; why is it that 'constructive human relations and good will' have not thus far operated to give the Negro children their rights in these communities?"

"This failure raises the suspicion that dominant white Southerners do not intend to give justice in good will, but only to use such a plea to block legal action and to paint the NAACP as a 'troublemaker.'"

Finch, 41, is accused with his girl friend, Carole Tregoff, 22, of slaying Mrs. Finch who had filed for a divorce action early this year. The estate covered by the will did not include community property estimated at \$750,000 and mentioned in Mrs. Finch's divorce



LAWRENCE PARKHURST, 19, of Oswego, N. Y., is escorted from the woods by State Patrolman after he surrendered near Litchfield, Ohio. Parkhurst and two companions were the objects of a wide-spread manhunt after they allegedly kidnapped a Mansfield, O., couple there and forced them to accompany them. All three were captured. UPI Photograph

CME Bishop Allen Gives 'Shakeup' Of Ministers

WICHITA, KANS. — Bishop J. Claude Allen, presiding bishop of the Third Episcopal district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church, made what has been termed a "big shakeup" in making the appointments of the Kansas-Missouri annual conference here Sunday afternoon at the closing session of the 78th annual session of the annual conference.

"It's been a long time since we've had so many important changes in such a short time," said one layman at the closing session here Sunday afternoon at St. Matthew church.

7 MO. DISTRICT CHANGES
All together there were seven important changes within the district. The following changes were announced: Rev. John M. Exum, who had spent nine years in the pastorate of Jamison Temple, Kansas City, was transferred to the Michigan-Indiana conference; Joseph H. Henderson, pastor of Bowers Memorial, Kansas City, for the past five years, was also transferred to the Michigan-Indiana

conference; A. Ralph Davis, pastor of Cleaves Temple, Omaha, conference; A. Ralph Davis, pastor of the Southeast Missouri and Illinois conference.

Rev. O. L. Naylor, who served Russell chapel at Columbia last year was transferred to the Southeast Missouri and Illinois conference; J. W. Jenkins, who had been pastor at First CME church, Des Moines, last year, was also transferred to Southeast Missouri and Illinois conference; M. C. Bynum, pastor of Tyus chapel, Vandalia, for four years, was transferred to the Southeast Missouri and Illinois conference.

At the 10:45 hour Sunday morning, Bishop B. Julian Smith, Chicago, presiding bishop of the First Episcopal district, delivered a stirring and thought-provoking sermon as a visitor. Bishop Smith served many years as pastor at Jamison temple, Kansas City, and General Secretary of the Board of Education in the Christian Methodist Episcopal church. An overflow audience was present to hear Bishop Smith Sunday morning.

Judge To Rule On Estate of Slain Socialite

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — A judge will rule Sept. 18 on a motion by Forest L. Daugherty, former husband of slain socialite Mrs. Barbara Finch, for appointment of a special administrator to handle her "under \$10,000" estate.

Mrs. Finch's will named her husband, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, as executor of her estate. Daugherty petitioned superior court to appoint a special administrator in view of the fact that Finch is awaiting trial for his wife's murder.

Finch, 41, is accused with his girl friend, Carole Tregoff, 22, of slaying Mrs. Finch who had filed for a divorce action early this year. The estate covered by the will did not include community property estimated at \$750,000 and mentioned in Mrs. Finch's divorce

25% More Tots Killed By Cars

Twenty-five percent more children have been killed in traffic accidents this year than last. More children have been injured in recent years than in the past. The acceleration in child traffic accident victims means that, now more than ever, safety education in the home must be intensified, the Citizens Traffic Safety Board warns.

"While fewer children are hurt during school months than during summer vacation time, substantial decreases in accidents involving children occur in November and December," said Franklin D. Sturdy.

Sturdy said that in September, 1938, 367 child pedestrians were injured or killed compared with 41 victims in August, 419 in July and 450 in June.

KILLS 396
"However, in October last year 396 child pedestrians were injured and killed," Sturdy said.

While children learn valuable safety information in school, a child's memory is very short, Sturdy pointed out.

"Children are great mimics and follow in older persons' footsteps. This is the way they learn many things. They are just as apt to pick up a bad habit as a good one," Sturdy said.

"Jay-walking is a dangerous habit anytime, but when it's passed on to a child who does not have the judgment of an adult, it could lead to the child's injury or death in traffic," Sturdy said.

Rules Against Ala. Park Bias

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Tuesday ruled that segregation of Montgomery's city parks and playgrounds is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced. The jurist also struck down a city ordinance adopted to enforce segregation at the parks. The rulings came in a suit filed by Montgomery Negroes last December after which the city commission closed all public parks.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of Montgomery's bus boycott of several years ago, was one of the petitioners asking the court to order the city to open all its public parks to Negroes.

Information Mission
ALGIERS, Algeria — (UPI) — An "information mission" of the international association of the Atlantic Alliance is in Algeria for a five-day visit. The 21-person group included economists, professors, journalists and legislators from France, Germany, Canada, the United States, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Britain and Turkey.

A Negro On a Southern School Board

As one man in Houston, Texas put it, "It seems if the school board won't integrate the schools, the people are going to integrate the school board."

Not only was Mrs. Charles E. White the first Negro ever elected to public office in Houston... but she beat her opposition soundly. And more than half of her votes were cast by whites. What makes a woman do what she did... defy a

strong convention? Are the people of the South really as against integration in public schools as we are led to believe? Don't miss this inspiring and timely article in October's Good Housekeeping. Read "Houston's Quiet Victory," the story of a courageous woman and a courageous city. Pick up your copy of the October issue of Good Housekeeping at your newsstand today!

WLCK

Radio 148, It's Great

LISTEN TO THE GOLDEN GIRL
8:30 A.M. --- 9:30 A.M.
2:30 P.M. --- 3:30 P.M.

HEAR HUNKY DORY
6:00 A.M. --- 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. --- 1:30 P.M.

YOU'LL ENJOY BROTHER BO
4:00 A.M. --- 6:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. --- 11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M. --- 2:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS DICK "Cane" COLE
3:30 P.M. --- 6:15 P.M.

Save up to \$1.25 Per Oil Change
McMILLIAN ROYAL SCOT MOTOR OIL
Sold at all leading grocers

TASTE THE GREATNESS ... of Historic Old Crow



ANDREW JACKSON often received JAMES POLK at his home. He was known to praise Old Crow in the highest terms. (Reported in a 19th century newspaper)

When Old Crow was born 124 years ago in Kentucky, it was the nation's first real bourbon. Today, lighter, mellower Old Crow is the favorite bourbon of all America.

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OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY.

Sat., Sept. 19, 1959

Binghampton Club Launches Members Drive

The Binghampton Civic League will launch a 2,000 membership drive, says O. Z. Evers, president. He and Elhine Stanback, who qualified to run as tax-assessor, are leading this organization to success.

Mr. Stanback is chairman of board of directors. Applications are available upon request. Regular meeting dates are on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at the New Tyler AME church. Come or call FA 7-6033 for application forms.

Mr. Evers said, "We must make a bid to increase the Negro interest in his civic responsibility and the proper use of the ballot."



BIG FRESHMAN CLASS — LeMoyné college enrolled one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the school last week. Some of the 200 freshmen are shown here registering in Brownlee hall. Most of the first year students are Memphians, but scores hail from various sections of the Tri-State area and from as far away as Michigan and North Carolina. The freshmen were enrolled last Wednesday and then were carried through a three-day orientation period. The classes began Monday of this week. — Photo by Roland.

Expect Record Display Of Farm Products At 46th Tri-State Fair

Tri-State Fair officials, encouraged by the prospects of a bounteous harvest season, are expecting a record display of farm products at the 46th annual Tri-State Fair which opens Friday, Oct. 9, for three days at the Mid-South Fair Grounds.

"It appears that our greatest livestock show and display of agricultural exhibits are in the making," stated R. J. Roddy, manager of the fair. "For almost the half century the fair has been in operation it has laid stress on a program to help raise the standard in the cultivation of farm products, livestock, and poultry," he added.

Over \$3,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to farm exhibitors. This will represent one-fifth of the total cash to be awarded in prizes for all categories of competitive events and exhibits.

College and school exhibits, the annual baby show, science exhibition, and a variety of contests will add up to a total of \$15,000. The Tri-State Fair will give away \$100,000 next month.

FARM EVENTS
Major farm events and the cash prizes they will bring to competitors will include the following:

Junior Cattle Show, Percy Brown, supervisor, \$600.00; Senior Livestock Show, B. H. Cooper, supervisor, \$704.00; College Livestock Show, H. C. Hardy, supervisor, \$425.00 Registered Gilt Drawings, H. C. Hardy, supervisor, \$219.00; Corn Yield Contest, A. J. Warfield, general supervisor, \$475.00; General Agriculture, John Gammon, Jr., supervisor, \$350.00; 4-H Club Contest for boys and girls, W. H. Williamson, and Miss Bessie L. Walcott, supervisors of the respective groups, \$200.00; (for both groups) Tri-State New Farmers of America, David Hamilton, supervisor, \$100.00; Home Economics Contest, Mrs. Arline Lofties, supervisor, \$100.00; County home demonstration agents and vocational home economics teachers, \$100.00; Canning Exhibits, Miss Bessie Walton, supervisor, \$50.00.

HOME ECONOMIST

Mrs. Louise R. Prothro, nationally known food demonstrator and home economist for Pet Milk company, St. Louis, Mo., will be featured at this year's Tri-State Fair. A veteran of 24 years' experience in the food field, Mrs. Prothro will bring to fair patrons a variety of original recipes which she has demonstrated the nation over.

Appearing for the first time at the Tri-State Fair, the popular food expert will be featured on the stage of the Agriculture Building. Prizes will be awarded to home economics teachers who register the largest number of students for the Louise Prothro Home and Food Show.

Other outstanding attractions at the fair will be W.D.A. Radio Station's Third Annual Invitational Spelling Tournament scheduled to be held in the Woman's Building. Spellers representing their schools from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi will compete in semi-final eliminations the first two days of the fair, and the winners in the final Spelling Bee Sunday, Oct. 11. Prof. Cornell Wells, principal of E. A. Harrell Junior High school, will be in charge.

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A New Forest Hill Taste Treat

OLIVE-PIMENTO
Cottage Cheese

Here's a piquant new taste, just in time to tempt hot-weather appetites—creamy Forest Hill Cottage Cheese, accented by the lively flavor of blended olive and pimento. Makes a refreshing salad—tastes wonderful by itself as a dip, snack or side dish that's different... distinctive... delicious.



Available for a limited time only

Prof. Jackson Convalescing At Kennedy VA

Prof. William E. Jackson, associate professor of social science, is convalescing as a patient at Kennedy VA hospital here in Memphis.

The teacher was brought to this city after being stricken in Jackson, Tenn., and is reported to have improved considerably since being moved to the veteran's hospital.

He will be remembered as a 1947 graduate of LeMoyné college where he belonged to Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. For several years he has served as a consultant for the Tennessee teachers association.

During the Summer, Prof. Jackson studied in Cleveland, on an Economics in Action fellowship.

A number of his former classmates and Lane college alumni have called at the hospital to see the popular professor since his confinement at Kennedy and is in good spirits.

WREC Highlights

Wednesday, Sept. 16
9:00 SPECIAL PROGRAM will feature arrival of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his party in Washington, D. C., and motorcade from National airport to the Blair house.

8:00 TRACKDOWN. A series of petty thefts is climaxed by homicide when a store-keeper surprises most unusual criminal at work.

9:00 ARTHUR GODFREY SHOW. Arthur is welcomed back to television in special variety show originating from Honolulu, Hawaii; Leesburg, Va., and New York City.

Thursday, Sept. 17
1:00 WOMAN: Title of special show in series: "Is the American Woman Losing Her Femininity?" An exploration of the complex and controversial question as to whether the American woman of today is achieving the fullest realization of her true nature. Swimming star Esther Williams is hostess.

8:00 ZANE GREY THEATRE. "Trail to Nowhere": story of a woman who swears vengeance when her husband is slain.

8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90. "Days of Wine and Roses": the drama presents a powerful study of an alcoholic couple. Stars include Piper Laurie, Cliff Robertson and Charles Bickford.

Friday, Sept. 18
6:30 RAWHIDE. "Incident of the Day of the Dead": A woman rancher is impressed with Rowdy's ability with horses and invites him to her ranch to break a wild stallion who has killed other men who attempted to ride him.

9:00 THE LINEUP. "The Changeable Blonde Case": an aging dancer attempts to commit suicide but when Frisco police investigate they suspect murder.

10:00 U. S. MARSHAL. Two miners salt a gold mine to make it look valuable and kills Indian guide who suspects it is salted. Gold was taken in robbery south of the border.

Saturday, Sept. 19
11:55 GAME OF THE WEEK. Boston Red Sox play Yankees in game at the stadium.

6:00 ANNIE OAKLEY. "Annie and the Higher Court": A judge, needing money for his wife's operation, takes bribe just before retiring from bench. Annie straightens things out.

9:30 SILENT SERVICE. A daring submarine commander chooses to fight on surface rather than lose his prey in shallow waters of Yellow Sea.

Pound of Coffee For Spectators At 'Coffee Fashions'

Persons who attend the JUGS sponsored "Fashion For Coffee" Sunday, Sept. 20, will carry home a pound of Maryland Club coffee.

According to Miss Erma Laws, chairman of the sponsoring committee, the souvenir programs will carry a certificate which can be redeemed at grocery stores for a full pound of Maryland Club coffee.

The show, which will feature Dinah Washington and Eddie Heywood as well as some of the nation's top fashion models, will be held at E.P.'s Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Sunday and will benefit the St. Jude Foundation Fund.

DARK EYES



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VODKA

Light as a whisper

BRIDE AND GROOM — A wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oma Kay Presley was held Saturday night, Aug. 29, was held at L. Walker clubhouse. The couple was united recently in a ceremony at Holy Cross Lutheran church

Reception At Clubhouse Honors Young Couple

A wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oma Kay Presley was held here recently at the Lelia Walker clubhouse.

The couple was wed earlier at the Holy Cross Lutheran church in St. Louis, Mo., with the Rev. Paul Uhlig, the pastor officiating.

Mrs. Presley is the former Miss Ermaleen Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Annie H. Sutton of St. Louis, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Presley of 1474 Kyle st., Memphis.

BRIDE'S ATTIRE
For the wedding and reception, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of lace over satin featuring a back interest of a satin bow. Her face veil fell from a pearl tiara featuring scalloping.

Mrs. Presley's only attendant at the wedding ceremony was Miss Joyce Boyd of St. Louis. Eddie Boyd was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sutton wore blue lace over satin, while the groom's mother was attired in pink silk taffeta. A family party drove up to St. Louis for the wedding and included Mr. and Mrs. Selmo Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the groom; Mrs. Marjorie Goodman, a sister; Spencer E. Goodman, a nephew; and his mother, Mrs. Eugenia Fletcher, Miss Annie L.

THE GUESTS

Out-of-town guests at the reception were A. J. Redd, Mrs. Thelma Anderson and her daughter, Barbara, of Chicago, Mrs. Annie M. Sutton, the bride's mother, of St. Louis, and Mrs. L. G. Siepert of Hamilton, Tex.

Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith, sr., and son, Wilbert Smith, jr., Mrs. Marjorie Goodman and children, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Lola Bridges, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, pastor and Mrs. W. C. Bottlinger and daughter, Terry, and Samuel A. Techner.

Also Mrs. Ellie Lipou, Billy Roy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rubie Moore, Mrs. Mary Spicer, Mrs. Quinnie White, Miss Sandy White, Mrs. Pecola Beaty, Mrs. Etta L. Rawlings, Miss Louise E. Rawlings, Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs. L. C. Reeves.

MORE GUESTS

And Mrs. Onnye M. Munns, Mrs. Rosie Alice Mack, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. Daisy Vernon, Mrs. Esther and Louisa Jacobs, Mrs. Eunice Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Raglan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Tommy Wright, Jr., Howard Malone, Miss Oritha Powell, Miss Eugenia Fletcher, Miss Annie L.

Announce New Faculty Members At Tougaloo

President Samuel C. Kincheloe has announced the new appointments to the faculty and staff at Tougaloo Southern Christian college for the 1959-60 session.

Dr. Eugene J. Becker has been appointed professor of chemistry and pre-engineering. He received Realgymnasium; Diploma in Chemical Engineering and the Ph. D. degree in Chemistry from the University of Technical Sciences, Budapest, Hungary. He has done Post Doctoral Research at the University of California at Berkeley.

Collins J. Bell is the new assistant professor of speech and drama. Mr. Bell holds the BSc. Ed. and M. A. degree from Ohio State university.

Miss Mary Louise Cummings has been appointed secretary to

Beamon and James Harris, Jr., Howard, Malone, Miss Orthea Powell, Miss Eugenia Fletcher, Miss Annie L. Beamon and James Harris, Jr.

Other wer Dinston Spicer, Mrs. Callie Bridges, Harry L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, sr., Miss Gloria Boykin, Miss Cherry Louise Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

TOKYO — (UPI) — Princess Michiko, wife of Crown Prince Akihito, is pregnant, the imperial palace announced today. The 24-year-old commonerborn princess and Akihito were married last April 10. The announcement said an examination last Thursday disclosed she was four months pregnant.

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Sat., Sept. 19, 1959

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST

The Pleasant Grove Baptist church, 519 Buntyn st., will present an Age Rally, Sunday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. L. Fowler. Mrs. Fowler is an active member of the Progressive Baptist church.

Adding their talent to the program will be Mrs. D. Penitton, Miss L. Mull and Mrs. I. M. Grant. The mistress of ceremonies will be the Union Baptist church.

The theme of the Age Rally is "I Have Been Young and Now I Am Old; Yet I Have Not Seen the Righteous Forsaken, Nor His Seed Begging Bread."

Rev. Paul Jones is the pastor of the Pleasant Grove Baptist church.

FIRST BAPTIST BROAD

It will be annual Woman's Day at the First Baptist Broad church, Sunday, Sept. 20, Personable Mrs. Bertha Edmondson will present the principal address. Mrs. Edmondson is a member of the Early Grove Baptist church.

Preparations have been at the peak for this outstanding observance. Heading them are Mrs. Little Mhoon Ribbins, chairman and Mrs. M. G. Darnell, co-chairman.

Rev. H. C. Cherry is the minister.

FIRST BAPTIST LAUDERDALE

Sunday Church School Day will be observed at the First Baptist Lauderdale church, Sunday, Sept. 27. The observance commences with Sunday School at 9 a.m. Superintendent J. W. Rhodes will direct it.

The pastor, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, will officiate during the morning service at 11 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Cornelia Sanders. Mrs. Sanders, who is known in church circles for her thought-provoking addresses, will speak at 3:15 p.m. Music will be furnished by the youth choir and the children's choir.

The general chairman of the Sunday Church School Day is Mrs. Fannie Woodson. Mrs. Mabel

Hudson is the program chairman.

FIRST BAPTIST MAGNOLIA Annual Woman's Day at the First Baptist church Magnolia will be highlighted by a stirring message. It will be delivered by Mrs. Louise Luellen of Progressive Baptist church, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Euma Ruth Ward of Castalia Baptist church will be mistress of ceremonies.

Supplementing the main address by Mrs. Luellen will be a musical selection by Mrs. Mary Jane Fynn of Union Valley Baptist church and a reading by Mrs. A. M. Pointer of First Baptist church. Others appearing on the program will be Mrs. Geraldine Blankenship and Mrs. J. W. Williams.

The general chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Leon Choen and Mrs. Nellie Richmond. Steering the various other committees are Mrs. Annie Edwards, Mrs. Corene Volentine, Mrs. Katherine Bryant and Mrs. Ever Lee Reid.

First Baptist church, Magnolia of 1518 S. Cooper is pastored by Rev. J. W. Wymys.

The traditional observance of Back-to-Sunday School Month is now underway at the Collins Chapel CME church. This annual observance was instituted by a former Sunday School superintendent, R. E. Johnson. September was chosen as the Back-to-Sunday School Month because of its timelessness.

It is during this month that special emphasis is placed on recruiting new members and bringing back old members of the church school.

The observance is climaxed with Annual Promotion Day. On the morning of the Day, a Fellowship Breakfast has been held for the past three years.

The pastor, Rev. D. S. Cunningham and the superintendent, G. D. Clark cordially invite all to share in the observance with the church school.

The Baha'i Proclamation Day will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 20, by the Baha'is of Memphis. Its purpose is to spread the knowledge of the spiritual basis for universal peace.

Fishes' Best Friend

LYNFORD, England — (UPI)—Fishermen are the fishes' best friends in this drought-stricken community. They are extracting fish from a lake that is going dry and releasing their catch in nearby rivers.



BISHOP'S GUESTS — Bishop and Mrs. D. Ward Nichols of Philadelphia and New York, chat with high church officials during reception given by the Bishop of Rhodes at Philermos Monastery in Greece. Affair was one of several social events given during World

Council of Churches Central Committee Meeting held in Greece recently. Others in photo are Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, chairman of the World Council Central Committee and president of the World Lutheran Council; and Bishop Santa Uberto Bar-

ber of Buenos Aires (l-r), one of the presidents of the council. Bishop and Mrs. Nichols of the African Methodist Episcopal church were the only American Negroes attending the 90-member Council meeting, representing 163 churches in 32 countries.

Name St. Augustine Board Of Directors

His Excellency, Most Reverend William L. Adrian, D. D., Bishop of Nashville, assigned the following members of St. Augustine Catholic church at 903 Walker ave., Memphis, as the new Board of Directors: Dr. James W. Hose, M. D.; Louis Gardner, J. B. Samuels, Walter Gibson, W. P. Porter, and Herbert Robinson, jr. Their term of office will be for three years — expires September 1, 1962.

Dr. James W. Hose, M. D., a charter member of St. Augustine was represented for his eighth term. Louis Gardner and Walter Gibson, also charter members of the Church have held this position before, since the founding of the parish in 1937. Walter Gibson will be remembered as one of the first altar boys of St. Anthony's parish in North Memphis.

J. R. Samuels and W. P. Port-

er are converts to the church. They sent their children to St. Augustine grammar and high school and were led into the church by their children who have graduated and successfully established themselves as professional people in the fields of social work and teaching.

Mr. Samuels is in charge of the farming project of the new Fr. Bertrand high school, while Mr. Porter is on the high school faculty and the head coach of the Fr. Bertrand Thunderbolts. Mr. Porter has been coaching for the parish high school for the past fifteen years.

Herbert Robinson, jr., the principal of Manassas Elementary School is a convert together with his wife and children. He is the President of St. Augustine Men's club.

Bishop Senior To Head YWCA National Group

MARSHALL, Tex. — Word was received last Saturday of the election of Miss Mae Costes King, senior at Bishop college to the position of National Chairman of the Student YWCA at the annual session of the National Council held this week at the George Williams College Camp in Williams Bay, Wisc. Miss King had served as national vice-chairman this year. She is also regional chairman of the Southwestern area.

Miss King left Williams Bay Friday to attend the National Student Christian Fellowship which will be in session at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio from Sept. 3-13. A native of Marianna, Ark., and a Straight A student at Bishop college during the past year, Miss King has been active in student Christian work throughout her high school and college career.

School Holidays Listed By Memphis Education Board

According to a release by the Memphis Board of Education, the following is the school calendar, 1959-60, with the holiday periods in each month designated for the holiday-minded folk. The last full day for teaching in 1960 is June 1, with the last day for school June 3.

Holidays are: Tri-State Fair, Oct. 9; West Tenn. Congress, Nov. 13; Armed Forces Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-27; Christmas, Dec. 19 - Jan. 3, inclusive; New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Good Friday, April 15; Cotton Carnival, May 13.

Words of the Wise

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

—(Edward Everett Hale)

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And if any man would be my disciple — let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me."

The air is filled with the statement — "It's what's up front that counts!" This statement is made in reference to the tobacco that makes up the cigarettes that go before the filter. We live in a day when much emphasis is placed upon filtered cigarettes. This particular brand of cigarettes says in so many words that it is really not the filter that is so important but rather the tobacco that goes to make up the cigarettes.

This does not stop with cigarettes but it is very applicable to our own lives. Men rise no higher than the inspiration in front of them. Many a victory is won at a moment when apparently all things have deserted him and he lives almost in an area of despair. Sometimes when defeat seems almost a certainty we can look ahead of us and be inspired to move to heights normally unattainable.

Life offers us challenges when in front of us are those things that will provoke us to the best in us. In football or basketball we think of rallies. These rallies are because on the very brink of defeat we are able to look at something just ahead of us and thereby gain new desires to win.

Jesus could easily have said if you want to be my servant go in front of me but this was not the case. Under some circumstances we can be a source of inspiration by following people but the greatest source of inspiration comes from those things that are in front of us. Soldiers are motivated to keep fighting by looking up every now and then and seeing the flags of his nation blowing before him. So it is with the average person — life is a challenge that must be met as long as we can be inspired to put our all into it.

It would be interesting at this point to observe that no organization or individual ever rises higher than his source of inspiration. Everything else being equal, we do as much as we are inspired to do. The child in the home becomes the type of man his father and mother inspires him to be. The child in school becomes the type of student his teacher inspires him to be. This is consistent throughout. We rise up to that source which inspires us in all things we undertake.

And now we see Jesus saying, "I want you to be perfect follow perfection — if you want to be forgiving follow forgiveness, or if you want to be wise follow wisdom." Nothing else will really matter. If we want to excel in any area we must first arm ourselves with that which makes for perfection and place that before us as our example. What is in front of us will really be meaningful in proportion that it enables us to measure up to the best that is within us.

Whether in cigarettes or in people the thing that really matters is in front of us. While in grammar school my teacher had a lot of trouble with me turning around in my seat. There were some big boys in my class who wanted only to play. I received great enjoyment out of their play off-times at the expense of my teaching.

Now in my case as in the case of many people today what really mattered was in front of the room. The teacher was really the important thing in the room and I chose to look back and watch foolishness. How many of us are guilty of the same action. What really matters is what we have placed in front of us. Many times people place goals that are too easy to attain and thereby are never challenged.

In the case of cigarettes man decides what is up front. In the case of many of us we decide what is in front of us. In either case, there are moral, economic, social and spiritual values at stake.

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Yes Madam,

What could be more nutritious and tantalizingly delicious than to serve Dad and the small fry Banana cake for supper tonight. Banana pie, cake, with ice cream or cereals are always favorites at our house. Jack Sprat Banana cake served with coffee or milk makes a wonderful TV repast.

JACK SPRAT BANANA CAKE
2½ cups Jack Sprat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon soda

1 cup mashed ripe bananas
½ teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 teaspoons milk

Sift Jack Sprat flour, measure and resift 3 times with baking powder, soda and salt. Cream shortening until soft and smooth, then add sugar gradually and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and mashed bananas and

flavorings. Add Jack Sprat flour mixture and milk alternately.

Line the bottoms of 3 eight inch layer cake pans with thin plain paper. Pour in cake mixture. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 25 minutes. Spread layers when cool with your favorite lemon frostings; dust top lightly with powdered sugar.

The whole gang will ask for seconds.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter.



JANA PORTER



A WONDEROUS OCCASION beckons youthful talent each Saturday morning at 11:30 as the Big Star food stores of Memphis and the Mid-South give fellows and girls of this entire area a chance to unveil their talents before this huge audience served by powerful 50,000 watt WDIA radio station. If you have talent then there is your chance. Bring your talent to WDIA for an audition. Appearing on a recent show above were, front row, from left, Percy Wiggins, Carla Thomas, Josephine McClellan, William Allen, Marie Austin, Solomon Holley, Blanche Harris, Robert Honeysucker. Back row, Freddie Josephs and Charles Echols, and standing in front, Eloise Smith.

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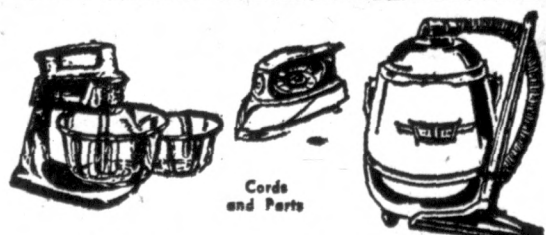
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Gets Curriculum Post

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction George T. Wilkins has appointed Dr. Woodson Fishback, of Southern Illinois university at Carbondale, as coordinator of curriculum in Illinois public schools.

Hungarian Guards Defect

EISENSTADT, Austria — (UPI)—Austria was considering a request for political asylum from two Hungarian border soldiers who fled their Communist-dominated

given by the famous singer for NAACP in New York. Background photo shows Alan Kendrick making trophy presentation to Walter Kennedy, III, Knoxville, Tenn., who is NSGA founder-director. The trophy to be given annually memorializes the paternal grandmother of the Kendrick brothers.

homeland Sunday. Austrian police identified the refugees as Sitvan Lorenz and Joseph Sandor and said they crossed into Austria near Nikitsch.

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Manassas High News

By BENJAMIN LANIER

JOE HENRY LEWIS
Hello you cats and dogs, this is Benjamin Lanier and Joe Henry Lewis bringing you a year's supply of down beats and the happening around Manassas. We both are members of the senior class here at Manassas, taking an active part in quite a few things around the big M — Manassas.

NEW FACES

There have been quite a few changes around Manassas this year. The school has been divided into two schools, one for the high school from the 7-12, and the other the elementary department from 1-6. Herbert Robinson, a teacher from Melrose, was given the position as principal of the elementary department, with his very fine secretary, Mrs. Lillian Anderson. Mr. Robinson has a fine teaching staff under his command, and the report about Mr. Robinson, from his staff is, he is doing a very fine job.

In the high school department, under the direction of Louis B. Hobson, quite a few new teachers have been added to the faculty. The teachers have gotten into the swing of things and know quite a bit about what they are to do. The new teachers are teaching the following subjects: French 1 and 2, NDC, Latin 1, and English 1, 2 and 3. The old members of the faculty and the student body have given them a hearty welcome.

SENIOR CLASS

The senior class made history this year being the first class to have seven divisions. The senior class is well represented, not in number but in officers as well. These students were "selected" and "elected" by our very fine senior class. We think this senior class will be the best that any of the classes have been.

We are very pleased to have our same advisors along with us this time, who brought us through a very successful year, 58-59. If it wouldn't have been for their ideas, help, prayers and the faith they have in us, we wouldn't be where we are now. Our hats are off to our advisors. They are as follows: O. T. Peoples, Mrs. B. B. Fingal, Mrs. E. J. Perkins, Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mrs. B. B. Jones and Mrs. G. V. Harvey.

The senior officers for the year 1959-60 are as follows:

President — John Carlos Harris
Vice President — Ernest Withers
Secretary — Georgia Bohaner
Asst. Secretary — Lucy Barber
Treasurer — Maggie Hankins
Reporter — Magnolia Clark
Chaplain — Veola Trueheart
Business Manager — Frank Carr

LIBRARY CLUB
For the past few years, it has been an annual affair for the Manassas Library club to hold open house. The purpose of this is to display the hundreds of new books the library has received for the year. The particular exhibition was held Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. in our library. The teachers were greeted at the door by library assistants, after which they were issued pencils, pamphlets and matches.

The place was beautifully decorated with vases of lavender flowers called Dahlias, and the books were arranged on the table according to sections, in the form of a semi-circle. After viewing the books and jotting down the titles of the ones desired to be checked out, the teachers were served hot coffee, and pastries. The students later made their tour around the library. Mrs. Raycliffe Carhee is the school's librarian.

ell Carhee is the school's librarian. She has and is doing a fine job with the library.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

The Freshmen class was given a hearty welcome by the upper classmen in our auditorium. Each year the new students are given the rules and other things that they would need to know about. On that day the President of the Student Council, Clinton Taylor was in charge of the assembly. Everyone seemed to get into the swing of everything.

The Pep Squad took over at the end of the assembly, by introduction of some of the yells to the new students. They all responded well in this behalf. Persons on program are as follows: Devotion by Benjamin Lanier, clubs on the campus, Earnest Withers; certain buildings, Oliver Handney; welcome address by Student Council President Clinton Taylor, and Rubenstein Clark as another speaker. The program was a great success. We hope the freshman class will enjoy their stay with us.

SPORTS NEWS

At long last, it seems as if the Memphis prep league championship is being returned to the north side, in the persons of the Manassas Tigers.

They will be going all out in an effort to dethrone perennial league champion Melrose, which means our first game could very easily turn out to be the turning point in Manassas championship drive. Melrose ruined our championship hopes last year with a crushing 26-0 loss. Manassas, like Melrose, was hit hard by Spring ceremonies which saw fabled athletes such as Billy "Bo" Phillips, Charlie Harris, Willie Tuggle, John Simpson and Willie Harris, join college ranks.

However, Manassas returns with a good nucleus and a team of great potential. Some of our key hopes will lie on the shoulders of our lightning fast halfback, Eugene Davis, who will be going all out in an effort to make Manassas forget all about "Bo" Phillips. Others are: James Hill, Steve Sanders, Odell Swift, Mike Jones, Ernest Liggins, Benjamin Wilton, Clinton Taylor, Albert Buford, Billy Doss, Billy Joe Mitchell, James McGowan, Percy Hughes and Albert Sane.

The Tigers will carry a record of one victory against no defeats into the Melrose game Thursday night. Melrose has been neutral up until now. In our initial game, the Tigers crushed the Hornets of Merry High by the one sided score of 21-0. Eugene Davis horseshoed his way to two touchdown treks. Junior end Odell Swift was on the receiving end of Mike Jones sizzling pass and went over for the other score. Also Mike Jones threw another one of his great passes to end Billy Doss for the extra points. We are really looking for a very good year.

Lane Teacher Confined At VA Hospital

A Lane college teacher, Prof. William E. Jackson, is in Kennedy VA hospital convalescing from a recent illness.

At Lane Prof. Jackson is a member of the social science department and has been teaching history and political science for six years. He was also acting director of student personnel at the college.

The teacher will be remembered in Memphis as a 1947 graduate of

RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

Now that Labor Day is over, and there are only a few shopping weeks to Christmas, we take up the welcome mat and carefully tuck it away in memories of a Summer well spent.

As we fast approach the Autumn season, it seems that we are a little reluctant to let go of the fun and frolic that we cherished during the summer. But each thing in its place is best. Let the Summer go, for in due season it shall return in all its splendor.

Space will not permit mentioning all the Labor Day visitors to our town, but I might mention a few as a brief run down on this most festive occasion. spoke by with Judson Alston and saw Della C. McCadney at a distance. Then there was Monroe Murray of Lawrence, Kans., and the Moody's of Ohio. Nathaniel Henning of Chicago at the Halfacres were Emily and Cliff, Margaret, Sally Mai and the little Bob Halfacres from Memphis and others. At the Graham's were Willie Wade and wife of St. Louis.

Frank Walker, David Wesley Reid and Rita Enouchs all former students of L. H. S., and many many others. We feel honored to have had our relatives and our friends in our homes as we wish for them many happy returns.

While we were making ready for the official climax to Summer Miss Juanita Greer was a way busy getting married. She is on her way, at present, back to college, via Ripley. Speaking of college, Johnnie Springfield and Eddie Bruce Cock left last Wednesday for Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Burns left last Friday for St. Louis to bring home his son, J. W., who is ill. The Annual Homecoming observance at Miles Chapel CME church was wonderful. The program included local talent and solos coming from Dr. S. Collier of Covington and Monroe Murray of Lawrence, Kans. The choir from Covington also rendered lovely music. Miss Eleanor Glenn Williams and James C. Bowers performed at the piano with "The Flower Song," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

Miss Nancy Pierson and Mrs. Nannie Sullivan of Holly Grove contributed much to the program. Members of Miles Chapel CME church gave intervening numbers as the hands on the clock slowly approached the dismissing hour and our pastor, Rev. B. F. Harris, gave the benediction. More next week.

Students To Picnic

LeMoine College students will climax their first week of classroom work with picnic at Fuller's Park, Friday, Sept. 18, starting at 12:30 in the afternoon. The affair will be under the direction of LeMoine's Student Christian Fellowship.

the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. For some time he has served as consultant for the West Tennessee Teachers' association.



CLAUDE A. GARDNER, storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gardner of Route 4, Box 20, Waverly, Tenn., takes the oath of allegiance upon re-enlisting for six years. His Commanding Officer, Cdr.

Frank O. Green, administered the oath. Gardner is serving with the Commissary Department at the Chase Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Beeville, Tex. He entered the Navy in July 1955.

Sigmas Give Party For Kids Going To College

The second annual "Back To School" party was presented here recently by the Rhoer club of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at the Sorority House at 805 Saxon st., and getting there early to welcome each guest was the charming president, Mrs. Maxine Robinson.

Assisting her in this department were Rhoer's Ernize Taylor, Ola Mae Reed, Willa Mae Sine and sorority members. The party got off to an excellent start with the games being conducted by Miss Mozella Reed. Each boy and girl scheduled to leave for college were given a useful item to add to their going away school supplies, and everyone received a souvenir. All gifts were donated to the sorority.

Giving the youngsters helpful hints on how to succeed socially and academically in college were Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Claudia Hawkins and Mrs. Ruthia Bryant.

Present for the party were the Misses Helen Tolliver, Carol Bass, Ernize Taylor, Helen Brown, Ola Moore, Steve Taylor, George McKinney, Peter Moore, Alice Mor-



CLIFTON T. CAMPBELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Campbell of Somerville, Tenn., and an Air Force ROTC cadet at Craig Air Force Base, Ala., prepares to take off on an orientation flight in an Air Force T-33 jet trainer. Cadet Campbell, who completed his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC, is attending four weeks of Summer training at Craig Air Force Base, Ala., as part of his officer training at college. He attends Tennessee A & N university.

Legion Head Pledges Steps To End Bias

NEW YORK — Affirming his conviction that the "essential requirements for eligibility in the American Legion" should not be added to by a subsidiary organization, Martin B. McKneally, newly elected commander of the Legion, has pledged "immediate action" toward the elimination of racial discrimination in the 40 & 8, a Legion auxiliary which now bars Negro veterans from membership.

In a telegram to NAACP executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, Commander McKneally promised to "appoint a committee to meet with the 40 & 8 to discuss and clarify and to bring to a proper conclusion this conflict." The telegram to Mr. Wilkins, dated Aug. 31, was in response to a protest from the NAACP leader against the refusal of the American Legion to "remove the anti-Negro ban in its subsidiary" which he charged, gave "ammunition to America's communist enemies."

In further response to Mr. Wilkins' telegram of Aug. 27, the Legion commander expressed the "should be in the forefront is promoting brotherhood and should be the leader in allaying prejudice."

He promised also to "direct that an immediate examination by the American Legion of the legal aspects of this issue be made." Moreover, he declared: "I shall act in all these matters without delay."

A. E. Withers Goes To Frisco

A. E. Withers of 1026 N. Manassas st., who recently retired after 31 years in the postal system, left here last week aboard an American Airlines flight for a 30-day vacation in San Francisco.

His seatmate on the flight was his pastor, Rev. W. L. Varnado, who was headed West for the Baptist convention in San Francisco. Rev. Varnado is pastor of Cummings St. Baptist church.

"I am going out there to visit my daughter, Mrs. Alice Jackson and eight grandchildren," Mr. Withers said. "They live just across the bay in Richmond."

Mr. Withers will attend the Baptist convention and if the Giants win the pennant, he said, he will witness the World Series before coming back home.

He is the father of Ernest C. Withers, well-known local photographer.

Parents Can't Explain Fire Fatal To Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, foster parents of eight-year-old Mamie West, who lost her life in a fire which destroyed their home at 1303 Bruce last week, are still at a loss to explain how the fire started.

"It was reported that it was caused by clothing which were hung on a hot water heater," Mrs. Harper said, "but there were no clothes draped on the heater before the fire broke out."

Little Mamie was the first person Mrs. Harper thought about when hot blaze kissed her face when she opened the bathroom, she said, and the child was the first one carried from the house.

While Mrs. Harper carried the child outside, Mr. Harper rescued her elderly mother, Mrs. Birdie Harper, about 80, who was in bed in the same room with the child.

Mr. Harper said neither he nor Mrs. Harper saw the victim rush back into the house, but an unidentified boy told some of the bystanders that he saw her go

Sat., Sept. 19, 1959

Raid Only Makes Folk School Grow Stronger

Mrs. Septima P. Clark, director of education at the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., reported that participation in the School's Labor Day workshop was not diminished by recent attacks. There were 35 Negro participants in the workshop, which also included a Japanese church and community worker, a Swiss scientist from Oak Ridge, white southerners, and 11 French college students sponsored by the United States and French governments.

Mrs. Clark reported that several students in the present workshop, on "The Citizenship School" idea, came at the urging of people who were at Highlander July 31 when the School was raided. She said that others came because they read of the incident and were grateful to learn about a school that is doing this work in the South.

RAID EDUCATED MANY

The Reverend S. S. Seay, executive secretary of the Montgomery (Alabama) Improvement Association, one of those who returned for the Labor Day workshop, said "The raid of July 31 did more educating of my Montgomery people than I could have done in ten years."

"This experience taught them the kind of things they'll be up

against all their lives, how to meet injustice and to learn and profit from it. "We don't defend ourselves against lies and accusations. We just work on with dignity, confidence of eventual triumph, because we are too many decent people in the South to let the 'es of evil continue their abuses.'"

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EARLE, ARK.

Election of officers for the Parent-Teachers association of Dunbar high school was held recently and installation services held on Thursday night, Sept. 3, at St. Luke Baptist church. Officiating in the installation service and giving a sermonette was Rev. R. T. Ship of Blytheville, Ark.

The new officers are Nathaniel Dancy, sr., president; Cleveland Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. Bennie Ruth McKorkle, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Parr, assistant secretary.

Also Mrs. Emma Settles, chairman of the Finance Committee, and J. Nickas and A. T. Smith, chaplains.

Grand Jury To Get Lynch Case

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mack Parker lynch case is on its way to the Pearl River county grand jury.

District Prosecuting Atty. Vernon Broome of Columbia Friday received from Governor Coleman a copy of the 370 page FBI report on the infamous Poplarville lynch case. Broome is scheduled to present the case to the grand jury which convenes November 2. When the FBI decided it had no further jurisdiction on the case, it turned its report over to Governor Coleman. It is believed that the FBI findings contains a list of seven names of suspects in the mob slaying of Parker who was charged with raping a white woman.

The grand jury will meet in Poplarville.

WEST DE PERE, Wis.—(UPI)—Quarterback Cliff Mollen tossed two touchdown passes Sunday as St. Thomas Minn. College defeated St. Norbert College, 27-14, in the football opener for both teams.

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Impact Of The Eisenhower Tour

It is not too early to begin speculating on the psychological impact on domestic politics of the Eisenhower Western Europe tour. It is not an unlikely possibility that in sowing the seed of understanding and unity abroad that the President may have boosted the GOP chances beyond the doubtful category into which it had been shoved by implacable events.

Could it not be that Vice President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union and Poland was designed to unloose a chain of events that would advance the political fortunes of the Republican party? It was certainly a brilliant piece of political as well as diplomatic strategy against which there seems to be no discernible move on the political chess board.

It is a classic example of killing two birds with one "big" stone. If a reasonable understanding can accrue from the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits, the cold war which is thawing out may end in a settlement that may bring international peace and a national victory for the Republicans in 1960.

The Democratic leadership seems so far at a loss to stem the tide. How things have changed! Immediately following their spectacular victory in the Congressional elections, last November, the Democrats looked invincible. They had won control of both houses by a comfortably wide margin. They espoused a liberal program that suited well the mood of the electorate. Rosy promises were made both to labor and minority groups.

The outlook for them was as bright as a new silver dollar under a noon-day sun. They had run the Republicans out of gas. The GOP chieftains, including Ike, were gasping for breath. Everything pointed to the Democrats recapturing the White House in 1960, by a landslide.

Something happened: the Democratic Donkey got stubborn, or sick or stuck in the mud. The party leaders became quarrel-

some. The Congressional victory had gone to their heads; they thought they had next year's Presidential election in the bag, and that nothing short of a miracle could rob them of that chance.

What looked like a certainty, lock stock and barrel, six months ago, has become today a matter of grave conjectures, punctuated with ifs and buts. What will go down in the books as a twentieth century phenomenon is the spectacle of a lame duck President tilting at will an all-powerful Congress bulging to the brim with dedicated "liberal" Democrats.

To date Eisenhower has vetoed 146 bills, excluding the Housing bill which he vetoed twice. Yet the Democrats have thus far been able to muster enough strength to override only one of the Presidential vetoes.

The Senate rackets committee, headed by Democrat John McClellan of Arkansas, with its crude and questionable handling of the witnesses summoned before it, has not made friends for the Democratic party. The climax was reached when on August 13, the House of Representatives passed the Landrum-Griffin bill, which is considered a most vicious anti-labor legislation.

A coalition of 95 Democrats with 134 Republicans voted for the bill. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) whom legislative representatives of organized labor had expected to swing 35 to 50 votes with his nation-wide radio and television denunciation of the bill, got only a measly seven votes.

Add to these liabilities the party's scuttling of a meaningful civil rights law as a concession to the Dixiecrats, the prospect, then, for a clear-cut victory in 1960, becomes a touch-and-go probability. A combination of labor, Negro and dissident liberal votes can spoil somebody's dream. Though time is running out on them, it isn't too late, but the Democrats will have to work fast and furious to repair their fences.

South Africa's Treason Trial

After months of postponement and legal dickering, South Africa's mass treason trial has been resumed. Some two years ago 156 African natives were arrested because of their uncoincidental advocacy of the rights of the African people to their land and to share in the political control of their country. This was identified by the South African government as a Communist-inspired plot to overthrow the white man's rule by violence—hence a high treason.

In February, the original 156 had been whittled down to 91 because of insufficient corroborative evidence. The indictment against 61 of these was squashed in April. Only 30 now are standing trial at the present hearing.

Some legal authorities are of the opinion that if the government is successful in gaining convictions against the present 30, the previous 61 may be re-indicted. This is South African law with which we plead lack of familiarity. It is our understanding, however, that at the present rate of progress the prosecution may take another two years to complete its presentation of the case.

The delay is apparently induced by the prosecution's desire to read into the court record extracts from some 5,000 documents seized, and from some 1,700 speeches allegedly made by the accused. The object is to prove that the accused joined in a country-wide conspiracy to overthrow the state by violence, inspired by Communist fanati-

cism. African nationalism, and racial hatred. The government declares that this fanaticism involved China, Korea, Vietnam, Indochina, Kenya, and Malaya in armed conflict, and those accused in the present trial "identified themselves with the struggles in those countries and advocated the same violent methods in South Africa."

The defense counters by arguing that neither the African Congress nor any other organizations named in the indictment advocated violence as a policy. "All these organizations," says the defense, "had deliberately decided to avoid every form of violence and to pursue their legitimate ends by peaceful means only."

That the South African government, with its oppressive, harsh method of dealing with the native African, should have the audacity to decry racial hatred when the shoe is on the other foot, is an act of hypocrisy without parallel in modern civilized states. It is plain that the prosecution is using the trials as a means to destroy the most effective organized voice in unfree Africa—the African Congress—by calling its following a subversive element whose activities are a threat to the security of the state.

Our hope is that the African Congress is strong enough to survive the persecution, and to be able to free by peaceful means or any other means the native blacks from the yoke of oppression fastened upon their necks by the arrogant thieves and barbarians who now are in control of South Africa.

Our Opinion

Brutalities In South Africa

Dear Editor: The American press hysterically reports on the internal struggles going on in Laos, with the information that the State Department is preparing to call upon the U. N. to send in fact-finding observers. The press also reports effort of Africans in South Africa to halt anti-African and anti-colored discrimination by the South African government, made up of minority rule and functioning similarly to the Southern part of the United States.

As American citizens, whose to the world, when we pretend to be African ancestry, ethnologically are all steamed up about Hungary State.

speaking, has been made the most important thing about us and as 20 million Americans of African descent, may we call upon you to present for our government to the U. N. action similar to the one the State Department is about to undertake in the case of Laos, namely that a fact-finding committee from the U. N. be sent at once to South Africa, where a South African government of minority whites have subverted the rule and the land of a million majority black people.

What manner of moral posture American citizens must present Editor Note: The above was sent to the U. S. secretary of State.

Being Frank...

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

Traveling exposes one to many gees for service. Also, in California, I met for the first time, a man who is running a factory that makes erasers. He sells them all over America. He is a Negro. How does he do it? By making the best erasers and selling them at competitive prices. In short, by outbidding and outservicing the competition. The result? He has a new plant with plans to even enlarge it later on.

In Houston, Texas, the largest General Tire dealer who outsells all other franchise holders, is a Negro. His patronage is general, but predominantly his own people. So successful has his Houston store been that he has secured franchises for Dallas and Atlanta.

How did he do it? First, he discovered that as a salesman in a white-owned franchise, he outsold all others. He had the answer to "why can't I have my own business?" So he ventured after learning everything possible about the business. He surrounded himself with competent help, made his place attractive and concentrated on service. Presently he is ordering new equipment for expansion to take care of his ever-growing volume.

In California, I have a friend who has been in the pest control business for years. So far as I know only a few Negroes have entered this field. I have seen my friend's business grow continuously.

Obviously, the more we do this, the more we advance our economies. He went West as a college professional and taught school a ployment. The time is at hand to while. The urge hit him to try seek more group self-sufficiency, something of his own. He studied to increase our where-with-all and the climate conditions and learned put these dollars wisely to work that termite were a constant for future security. In short, he broadened his scientific knowledge with experience. And business acumen of the Jew Today, he is called upon by some who for these very reasons no longer the biggest names in Los Angeles is held back by prejudice.

Southern Leadership Meeting Scheduled

ATLANTA, Ga. — James McSouthwide leaders, which will be held in the Township Auditorium, Sept. 29. The dinner is being sponsored by a committee of community leaders from all sections of the South. The meeting is expected to draw more than 500 persons will attend.

Another highlight of the sessions will be the public mass meeting, also to be held in the Township Auditorium on Sept. 30. At this meeting Dr. King, Jr., will deliver his first address in the state of South Carolina.

On Wednesday and Thursday morning and afternoon, reports creative forces for interracial equality and justice inherent in the South today.

A new feature of the Columbia meeting will be the Crusade for practical application of nonviolent Citizenship Dinner, honoring Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., and other crimi-

Youth March Sponsors Are \$3,259 In The Red

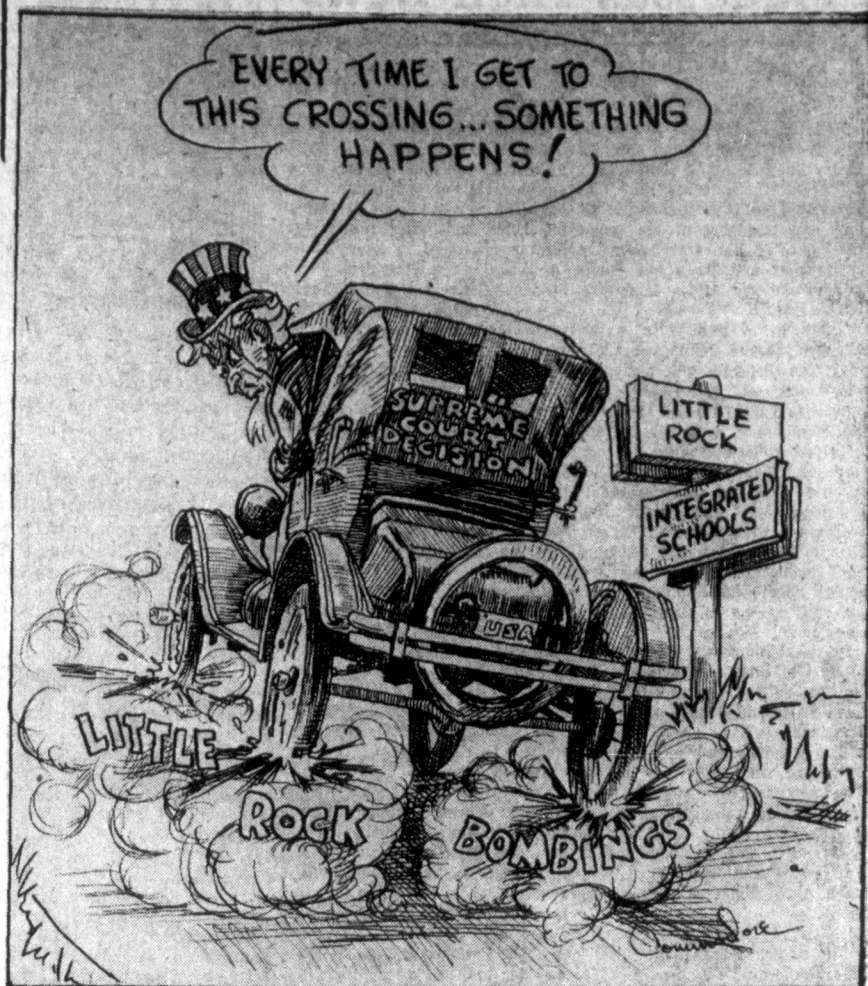
NEW YORK — A. Philip Randolph has released the financial statement of the Youth March for Integrated Schools. The report revealed that the operations of the Youth March, which on April 18 brought 25,000 young people to Washington on behalf of school integration, were conducted on a budget of roughly \$28,000. Income for the project totaled \$25,224.24.

In making the report public, Randolph congratulated the staff of the Youth March for their "extraordinary achievement in contributions made in summing up a project of such unprecedented historic dimensions in so small a budget." Recalling that the youths' demands were presented to the President's representative in the White House and that the huge assemblage carried to Washington over 400,000 pe-

SO WHAT?



"My Boyfriend's Really Foreign... Instead of Saying, 'Is That You All?' He Says, 'Is That All You?'"



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Africa And Tomorrow's World

The eyes of the world today are upon the "Trouble Spots" of Africa. Among these are Algeria, where the native peoples no longer wish to be a part of France; and Kenya, South Africa, and Rhodesia where racial and political discrimination is acute.

Meanwhile, if Ghana and Nigeria successfully weather the early years of their new self-government, more and more colonial states of Africa will wish with increasing impatience to have independence. Most authorities on Africa today agree that only by paving the way for such independence can serious violence be avoided.

For better or for worse the old Africa is gone and the white races must face the new situation as it comes. As Jan Christian Smuts, the white South African leader, said: "Our struggle is for the future of Africa. It is for political freedom, economic opportunity, and human dignity for all Africans."

The new leaders of black Africa — like Mboya of Kenya, Nkrumah of Ghana, Azikiwe of Nigeria — have the right to self-determination, to have a government elected by our people, responsible to our people and accountable to our people.

They have seen in the Congo that Africans can operate intricate machinery or become proficient in industrial laboratories. And they believe Africans can govern themselves as they have changes for the good of all who have been doing for generations in live here."

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LAGOS, Nigeria — Perhaps the single most inspiring experience I have had in Africa so far, certainly one that I will never forget, was the opening of the "farewell session" of the Federal House of Representatives here in Lagos.

This is the last session of the federal legislative body before the coming of independence for Nigeria in October, 1960. From the all the districts of this vast nation, bigger in size than France and Italy combined, there came practically all of the 184 elected members of the legislature to have their final say before the dawn of a new era in Nigerian and African history.

From the press gallery in the imposing legislative chamber, I watched the representatives, dressed in the flowing robes and colorful dress of their various regions, file into the hall and take their seats. They chatted casually with one another, shaking hands and exchanging compliments, one or two obviously telling jokes at which others laughed.

The atmosphere was relaxed and I could not help but compare the scene with those I remembered in Washington during the sessions of the Congress. Save for the color of their skins and their dress, the picture was that of almost any legislative body in the western world.

I should note that most of them wore caps and the Muslim contingent from the Northern region wore tall white turbans that wrapped around the neck and almost covered their chins. The bright

ed by Prime Minister Awolowo; welfare

the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, based in the Eastern region, is headed by prime minister Azikiwe and the Northern People's Congress party is led by Prime Minister Sir Ahmadu Bello of the North.

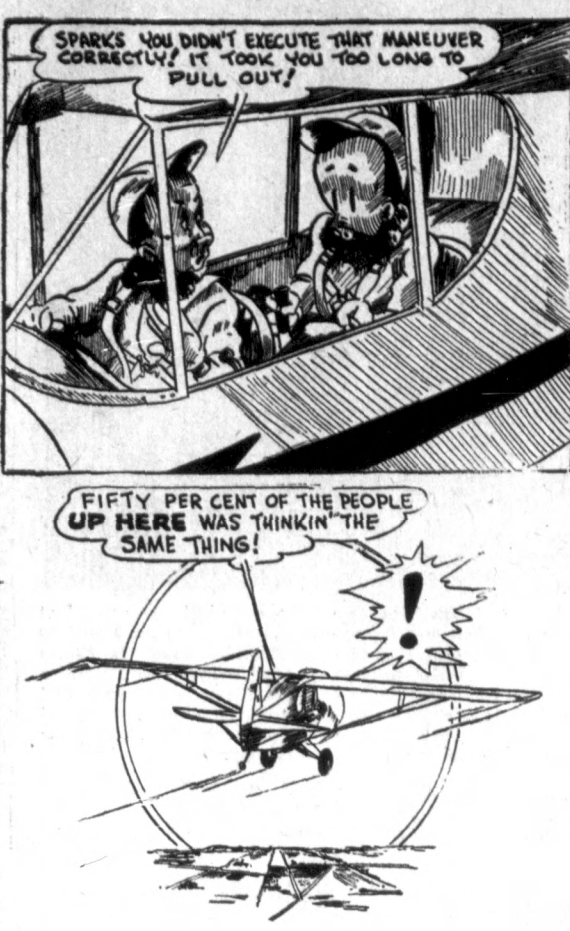
The major issue upon which the fiery and eloquent spokesmen for all the political parties seem to find common ground was the proposed testing of the Atom bomb in the Sahara Desert by France, the British West Africans, Ghana, and all the non-French areas around the Sahara are literally up in arms over the French atomic test. The winds blow south and westerly from the Sahara and northern Nigeria borders the southern edge of the great desert.

Violent denunciations of De Gaulle and France came from every side and the British were severely criticized by many legislators for failing to stand up to France and force a cancellation of the Sahara tests. One speaker included the U. S. in its outcry. The Africans in French territories have been hit also for going along with France.

Many of the speakers promised that with the coming of independence when Nigerians will have control of their foreign policy, they will give France its due.

There were speeches demanding the ouster of the French consul here and the boycott of French interests in Nigeria. How far this will go, no one knows. Nevertheless, the atomic testing issue demonstrated that Nigerians know how to close ranks when they feel it is necessary for their common

Exclusive features



Report 'Leap Forward' In Southern Education

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Southern education has made a "great leap forward" in the years immediately before and since its segregation-desegregation problems started.

Several more such "leaps" are necessary for its schools to catch up with those of the rest of the nation but the gap between them has narrowed dramatically.

The story of the South's drive to raise the level of its education is told in a new book, "Southern Schools: Progress and Problems," published Sept. 15, by Southern Education Reporting Service, under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

When the U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing public school segregation came in 1954, the 17 southern and border states already were embarked upon a multi-billion dollar educational program. In the five-year period 1952-57 that program, still under way today, produced these results:

—The investment of an overall total of \$13 1/2 billion in education. This represented a 47.6 percent regional increase for the period compared to a 35.8 percent increase for the nation as a whole.

—Increased the total per-pupil expenditure from \$243.22 to \$311.76, or 28.1 percent compared with the national average of \$406.43 and 17.3 per cent. Although still lagging behind the national average, this nevertheless represented considerable effort on the part of a region low in comparative income.

—Spent approximately a half billion dollars annually for new school facilities and improvement of old ones.

—Went into debt approximately one billion dollars annually for education. The 17 states alone shouldered about one-half of the bonded indebtedness incurred by the entire nation for education during the period.

COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY

These are among a multitude of facts and figures to be found in "Southern Schools: Progress and Problems."

One of the most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken on education in the South, it is a volume in two sections — narrative and statistical — covering the subjects of Population Trends, Enrollment and Attendance, Revenue, Expenditures, Personnel, Transportation, Buildings and Equipment, and Special Services.

The states from which the material was drawn include Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

NARRATIVE SECTION

The book's narrative section is in nine chapters written by veteran newsmen close to education in the South. The statistical section is in 77 tables prepared and analyzed by a team of educators. Comparisons of all statistics are made between rural and metropolitan districts within the states and, where available, between the region and the nation. Also where such information was obtainable, the tables are broken down by race.

The statistics pick up in 1952

where another volume, The Ashmore Report, entitled "The Negro and the Schools," left off and carry them through 1957.

Reiman Morin, Pulitzer prize winning staff writer for the Associated Press, points out in the introductory chapter of the new book that after the Supreme Court decision the Southern school became a symbol of strife in the eyes of millions around the world.

MANY FACETS

He adds, however, "some quite different things also were developing around the Southern school. Largely blotted from view by the anguished struggle over desegregation, a movement already under way was pushed swiftly. . . this was, and is, the drive to refurbish the whole educational system — the South's 'great leap forward'."

"The story has many facets. The effort is to bring Southern standards of education closer to the levels of the United States as a whole. Some of the figures are spectacular when measured against previous regional statistics, and impressive even when compared to those of the rest of the



EXAMINING A NEW BOOK

on Africa at the annual African Studies Association national meeting held at Boston University's Hillel House are, left to right, Dr. David E. Apter, University of Chicago; Dr. William O. Brown, Brookline, Mass., director of the African Research and Studies Program at Boston University and vice president of the association; Dr. Adelaide Hill, Watertown, Mass., administrative assistant and research associate at the Boston University program, who is also chairman of the local hospital committee for the meeting; Dr. Elizabeth Colson, Cambridge, Mass., also a research associate at the African Studies program and program chairman for the meeting; and Dr. Paul Bohannon, Northwestern University. More than 200 members of the association attended the three-day annual meeting, which concluded, Sept. 9. — Boston University Photo Service

nation."

Morin, who received one of his Pulitzer awards for his coverage of the Little Rock school crisis, writes that some northerners and non-Americans, on discovering these facts, ask: "But isn't it because of the fight over the Supreme Court decision? Isn't it being done to avoid integration?"

'BETTER SCHOOLS'

"To some degree, in some areas, unquestionably this is true," he adds. "But whatever the motivations, the end-result is the same — better schools for both Negroes and whites."

Subjects and authors of other chapters are Population Trends, Benson Printing company, Nashville; Patrick E. McCauley, until recently assistant to the executive director of SERS and now editorial writer for the Charlotte, N. C. News; Enrollment and Attendance, by W. D. Workman, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Journalist and his torian; Revenue, by William H. McDonald, assistant editor, the Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser; Expenditures, by Tom Flake, staff writer, the Nashville Banner; Personnel, by Overton Jones, associate editor, The Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch; Transportation, by Edgar Jones, editorial



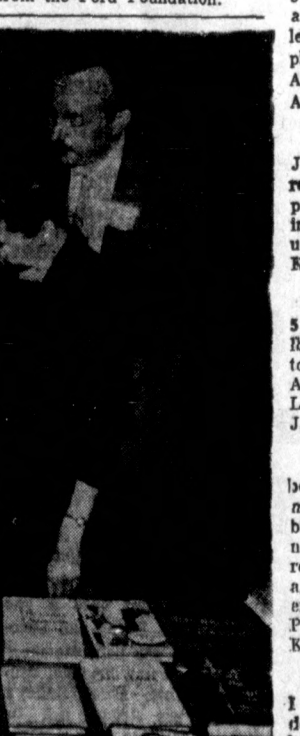
writer, the Baltimore Sun; Buildings and Equipment, by Weldon James, editorial writer, the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; Special Services, by Richard Morehead, of the Austin bureau, the Dallas Morning News.

STATISTICAL DATA

Statistical data were collected by a research team under direction of Dr. Bennie Carmichael, George Peabody College, Nashville. Analyses of the data were prepared by Dr. Carmichael and Dr. John A. Griffin of Emory university.

Southern Schools: Progress and Problems was manufactured by Benson Printing company, Nashville. Southern Education Reporting Service, publisher of the new book, has since 1954 published Southern School News, a once-a-month publication carrying factu- ary, objective accounts of develop- ments resulting from the Supreme Court decision in the 17 state region and District of Columbia. It operates under supervision of a board of directors composed of southern editors and edu- cators. Its main support comes from the Ford Foundation.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I live alone and find it a very lonesome life. I am 40, a widow and healthy and have a good position. I like all kinds of sports, music and intellectual discussions. I would like to write to someone who would like to make a change in cities and make New York their home. I can share my five room apt. with such a person until they would care to make a change. So let me hear about yourself and your hobbies. Mrs. Beatrice Ahrens, 1429 Prospect ave., Bronx 59, N. Y.



DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a young lady of 23, a high school graduate and at present employed as a seamstress. I am a polio victim, therefore I don't socialize as much as I would like to. So, I get quite lonesome at times. I would like to hear from males or females who are in hospitals, especially servicemen who are in the hospital and don't have many visitors or anyone to write to. I also would like for them to be in the city of Birmingham, then perhaps I could visit them. I am 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weigh 139 pounds, and fair looking. Will answer all letters promptly and exchange photos. Elnora Robinson, 1249-A Ave. K., Ensley, Birmingham, Ala.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a Jamaican. I would love to correspond with an American pen pal. My age is 37, height 5 ft. 6 in., and weight, 138 pounds. Samuel Banner, No. 1 Scott Lane, Kingston 10, Jamaica, B. W. I.

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DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am writing that I may hear from some pen buddies and ladies. I am recently out of the Air Force and work and reside on the island of Manhattan. Had two years of university training considered clean cut, good character and sense of humor. My hobbies are photography, art, music, out door activities, etc., etc. So pals drop me a note today. Mr. DeGremshaw, 109 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y., C-o Han.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a man 33 years of age, high school graduate with two years of technical training. I am 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, 168 lbs., brown complexion. I speak Spanish, French and German. My desire is to correspond with an intelligent, young lady between the ages of 20 and 30 with the desire to marry. She must be sincere and willing to move to California or Detroit. Race or color does not matter; one or two small children are welcome. I am not looking for a glamour girl but someone who is smart and intelligent and knows how to entertain socially. Please send photo in first letter. Ricardo LaVal, 8024 Dexter Blvd., Detroit 6, Mich.

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Radiation Of Sun Flares Threatens Space Travel

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Deadly clouds of radiation produced by flares shot from the sun threaten to confine interplanetary travel to periods of low sun spot activity.

Since the sun operates in an 11-year cycle during which the frequency of sun spots and flares waxes and wanes, this could mean that flights to the planets Mars and Venus would be safe only of about half of the time.

According to Dr. Herman J. Schaefer, of the Navy's Aviation Medical center at Pensacola, Fla., were several years in which there was no risk of being caught in a le- tal emission of radioactivity may sun is now tapering off from a being run over by an automobile period of high activity, which was if he stayed on earth.

Butler, head of the Nuclear Research Foundation at the Australian University of Sydney, said small solar flares that occur on a day-to-day basis is not difficult, requiring flares that occur at a rate of twice as often as they do now. The ra- diation of the flares reaches the earth about 24 hours later. That would amount to about 5,000 pounds of shielding per passenger. Schaefer said he thought Butler's figures were high in view of the "low energy" of the radiation from ordinary flares.

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TV Bias Gradually Fading, Roy Discovers

Disclose 'Private Conference' To Remove Unwritten Ban On Sepians

One of the most unusual meetings ever to come out of the big town was reported from New York yesterday, thus throwing a bit of light on what has been happening in television programming.

According to the report, only partially verified, television brass that handles programs for various chains has decided to do something about employing top talents, exclusive of course, of guest shots. During the meeting it developed that certain "brass" is dead set on employing some of the numerous top talents who have gained fame in other fields, especially the night clubs, and on television as guest stars as well.

While no names were mentioned it is safe to believe such greats as Sammy Davis, Pearl Bailey, Lena Horne, Eartha Kitt, Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Nat Cole and Johnny Mathis, to mention a few.

The thing that disturbed Madison avenue, it would seem, is the number of complaints against lack of shows or programs (sponsored) starring Negroes. No secret indeed is fact that only shows star-

ring talents ever to hit the chains sponsored by products have been the Billy Daniels (with national sponsorship) and Nat King Cole's show with sectional sponsorship. The cry has been that Dixie would not accept a show starring talents and for this reason, large firms shied away from sponsoring such attractions. Perhaps this situation is at an end. At least there is an indication that something is being planned to blot this barrier and permit regular sponsored shows that star Negro talent.

'Porgy 'N Bess' Film Drawing Better Than Goldwyn Had Figured

'Porgy 'N Bess', currently on screen at McVickers theatre on reserved seat plan is pulling better than was predicted by either house management or Sam Goldwyn who produced the film.

After almost two months in Chicago the theatre is doing capacity business nightly and for matinees as well. In addition the picture has increased popularity of its stars. Pearl Bailey, Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Sam-

my Davis, Jr., Diahann Carroll who star in the film are drawing favorable comment from the customers who witness the performance.

In addition to the local engagement the picture is doing great elsewhere. In New York where film premieres three months ago tickets are still hard to get. And the same goes for Los Angeles, St. Paul, Denver, San Francisco and other cities are all reporting tops business.



JOHN BUBBLES

John Bubbles On 'Ziegfeld' TV Program

John Bubbles, who rose to fame as one of stars in team of Buck and Bubbles, will be featured in Ziegfeld Finale" on NBC-TV Sept. 22 when "A Toast to Jerome Kern" is repeated.

"Ziegfeld Finale," remembered as Broadway as one of the most lavish spectacles in show business history, will have Robert Cummings as host. In addition to Bubbles the program will present Howard Keel, Patricia Munsel, Carol Channing, Bambi Linn, Kelly Brown, special guests on the program will include Louis Prima and Keely Smith, Sam Butera and "The Witnesses."

Singer-dancer John W. Bubbles will perform "Bojangles of Harlem," which Kern wrote for the red Astaire-Ginger Rogers film musical, "Swing Time" (1936).

The entire cast will participate in a "Ziegfeld Finale," in which lavish costumes in a rich and colorful setting will recall the tradition of "Glorifying the American Ideal" established by Florenz Ziegfeld. Jerome Kern wrote music for several of the "Ziegfeld Follies."



GOSPEL SINGING and housing were main topics as May- or Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia and wife, left,

talked with gospel singer Clara Ward and her beau, Mrs. Herber Brown. Miss Ward, just back from tour abroad was especially concerned with housing for the half million Negroes in Philly. Miss Ward's next engagements are at Apollo theatre in New York and recording gospel tune for Steve Allen on his Hanover-Signature label.

Love, Marriage For Horne; Success For Sinatra--As Clouds Roll By

As viewers watched the film "Till The Clouds Roll By" Saturday night on CBS-TV they also witnessed the ultimate in triumph for two of the artists, Lena Horne and Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra, comparatively unknown to far as movies go, actually now is place in the sun in that spectacular. However fact that he was chosen to "close the bill" a term employed so creditably in vaudeville, means Metro-Goldwyn-May- has already recognized the youngster's talents and his unmatchable singing voice. His rendition of the film's most important tune, "Ole Man River" was fantastic.

Sinatra had already attracted attention of the teens. His vocalizing with Tommy Dorsey and the success that loomed for his disc career were both well known and accepted at the time. But this was the first time Hollywood had reached out to bid "the voice"

welcome. As for Lena Horne she too had been accepted as a vocalist. Her stints with Noble Sissle and Charlie Barnett plus recordings had established her class. Not only that but Lena had dabbled a bit in pictures appearing as star of the old Ralph Cooper films.

However it was while working on a lot of "Till Clouds Roll By" that Lena became involved romantically with guy who was later to be her husband, Lennie Hayton. Lennie played a big part in adaptation of the musical score of the Jerome Kern tunes. He worked extremely hard to perfect Lena's participation that meant singing pair tunes "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "Why Was I Born?"

Since that time Lena and Lennie have become an inseparable team, both in marriage and professionally. The numerous hit rec-

ordings Lena has come up with since were arranged by Lennie and in many cases he serves as accompanist to the great artist. Certainly the Lena Horne talents have been spotlighted and her career aided immeasurably by hubby Lennie Hayton. And, as in the case of Sinatra's great success it began, practically as the clouds were rolling by.

Harlem To Broadway

NEW YORK — Top DeeJay Alan Freed has invited Borough President Hulan Jack to host his Rock and Roll TV show in a pitch to his many teenage listeners.

Comic Nippy Russel turned down double his present salary to remain at the Harlem Baby Grand in preference to opening at the Copper Door, which comes to B'way this week starring Cab Calloway.

To everybody's surprise, "A Raisin In The Sun" did capacity business despite Sidney Poitier's leaving. With Ossie Davis taking over, the play did \$38,900 for the week. Imagine the happiness of the producers, when the drop was only \$2,900 instead of the \$10,000 expected. Like the critics said, it's the play that's great. And great though the actors and actresses are, they're like icing on the cake.

Joe Louis has been inked for a TV eyeing on "I've Got A Secret" and five days later, he will be seen on the DuMont's Play of the Month, "Body and Soul." The champ, who has been in Washington seeing about his tax situation, will fly to New York for the dual engagement.

Billy Taylor's sensational drawing power has caused the management of the Hickory House to hold him over the fourth time.

The opening of the Prelude uptown's newest and swankiest jazz and supper club, will start a new trend in the Harlem area. Set to bring in the biggest jazz attraction available, the Prelude opened last week with trumpet star Charlie Shavers and his quartet. He'll be followed with such stalwarts as Rihle Taylor and the Ramsey Lew- is Trio.

Cowboy 'Now' 'Expert' Guy On Horses

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Robert Culp, who learned "method" acting in the concrete canyons of Manhattan, has traded in his bongos for real broncos as a TV cowboy.

Culp, star of the CBS "Trackdown" series, learned trick riding and shooting — and now makes up to \$1,200 a day for rodeo appearances.

What Do Stars Want When Invitation To Dinner Is Accepted

"What Do the top stars eat" is a story fans the nation over are interested in both as a curiosity and in the hope of figuring what to serve when entertaining such artists.

Louis Armstrong's preference, as you'd expect since he's from New Orleans, is red beans and rice with "side dish" of hard shell crab. If you plan to entertain Billy Eckstine at dinner prepare chicken, most any style and you will satisfy the great singer.

Sarah Vaughan's preference, according to those who spend time with the Divine One is ribs in summer and chitterlings in cold weather time. For Joe Louis have steak, a large one or two and ice cream, not one but two quarts. Sugar Ray Robinson also prefers steak with lots of salad. His dessert preference is also ice cream — no pie for either Sugar Ray or Louis.

Ella Fitzgerald is a vegetable loving queen. Any vegetable, beans, greens and the like. She'll accept either pie or ice cream providing the pie is cherry or, tables.



TELEVISION VIEWERS who saw "A Portrait of a Disturbed Africa" on channel 5 Sunday night will find even more action in the follow up next Sunday night on channel 5 Sunday night will find even more action in the follow up next

Sunday night on channel at 7:00. They'll see Nyassland villagers, dressed in British Army uniforms they were in World War II, perform a traditional dance on program titled "East Africa: The Search For Equality."

Story Of Africa's Fight For Freedom Spotlited On TV--

A portrait of a "disturbed" Africa photographed on location with Dr. Emory Ross, noted authority on the continent, during his recent five-month, 25,000-mile, 21-country journey there, presented was by "Frontiers of Faith" on the NBC-TV Network Sunday.

Narrators of this "Report on Africa" were Dr. Ross, who as a young man spent 23 years as a missionary there, and Charles Van Doren, regular reporter on the network's "Today." Report was informative even if as many thought, slight biased.

This will be the first of two shows on Africa on the network in September. "East-Africa: The Search for Equality," will be telecast Sunday 7 p. m. on chan-

nel 5, with Chet Huntley as commentator. A second full hour NBC News special on Africa will be telecast this fall.)

Sequences shot for the "Frontiers of Faith" program in Northern Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia, Union of South Africa, Kenya, Belgian Congo and Ghana will examine political, economic and other factors that cause Africans to be disturbed. There will be visits to the booming cities of Leopoldville, Salisbury, Johannesburg, Dar-es-Salaam, Nairobi, Abidjan and Dakar.

"Today all of Africa is disturbed," Dr. Ross says, "Increased pressures for equality, independence and nationhood are found to disturb things."

so they say

By AL MONROE

SOMETIMES ONE must wonder if artists give proper consideration to the likes and dislikes, approval and disapproval of their FANS WHEN MAKING CHANGES in format of their programs — THOUGHT HERE concerns Duke Ellington who has gone in mostly for "suites" and the like while neglecting almost completely the "jungle rhythm" type of music that soared him to the top.

ANOTHER IS THE CASE OF Arthur Lee Simpkins who lyricists his way through television, night club and theatre circles on the foreign language kick. — AND THERE IS THE CASE OF Nat King Cole whose latest albums have leaned toward Spanish tunes and music. — COULD BE THEY,

the artists, know what they are doing; MIGHT ALSO BE true that they are paying too little attention to wishes of their fans and admirers.

HARRY BELAFONTE now says his first picture "The World, The Flesh and The Devil" was a somewhat expensive "trial production" to test public reaction — THE LATEST ONE, "Odds Against Tomorrow" is a sound and costly production that figures to bring a rush to the box-office. — When Little Johnny Nash appears on Godfrey TV show, program that gave him his start he'll be heard from George's summer home where shooting will take place and cameras will be centered. — THEATRE GOERS ARE going to rave anew over Nash when the picture "Take A Giant Step" is released.

WHEN LENA HORNE arrived in Paris early last week she was literally swamped by autograph hounds who WANTED SAMPLES of the great one's handwriting. FROM PARIS LENA goes on a brief vacation and then follows with engagement at Savoy hotel in London. — WITH CAB CALLOWAY appearing in a Broadway club and Larry Steele's popular "Smart Affairs" in Brooklyn's Town Club there will be plenty doing in night club way for visitors to the big town.

THE CELEBRATION honoring the Four Step Brothers at Parkside past week end was a gasser. THE FOUR "BROTHERS" (They are not brothers), Al, Maceo, Prince and Little Flash are group of the most talented performers in show business. NO. A READER, Olivette Miller is not a Chicagoan. SHE'S THE DAUGHTER OF Flourney Miller of "Shuffle Along" fame — a former New Yorker now living in Los Angeles. — CAB CALLOWAY, off the Broadway scene for several years returns this fall as HEADLINER of his own production, "The Cab Calloway Show."

SIGN MISS ARKANSAS HOLLYWOOD — Donna Sue Needham, who was Miss Arkansas in the recent Miss Universe contest, has a featured role in Jack Webb's "30-" which Warner Bros. will release. Miss Needham, from Berryville, Ark., will enact the part of a movie starlet.

Eddie And Betty Cole Triumph As Disc Aces

Twenty of the busiest musical fingers in a busy musical world today belong to a grandmother and a grandfather.

They are Eddie and Betty Cole, who divide their activity-filled time between creating a new sound in piano duets for Warner Records, playing night clubs, and visiting or entertaining their five children and their 10 grandchildren, each of whom, according to Eddie, "is a lusty piano-thumper."

Eward Cole was born in Montgomery, Ala., but his father, the Rev. Cole, moved his family to Chicago shortly after Eddie's birth and it was there that the youngster first began to show his musical aptitude. His natural feeling for music blossomed so fully that Eddie was tapped for a scholarship to the famed Chicago Conservatory and, after departure from that institution, he continued his studies at Germany's University of Heidelberg where he graduated with the equivalent of a Masters degree in Music.

Equipped with that far-flung scholastic background and a command of six languages, Eddie returned to the United States, soon was approached to join the top-ranking Noble Sissle band, a n dling for home."

spent 12 years with that noted musical organization.

Eddie followed that activity with the organization of a musical act called, "Three Loose Nuts And A Bolt," managed to gather extensive bookings for the group throughout Asia, Europe, and the U.S.

It was during a musical stint of five-and-a-half years in Honolulu that Philadelphia-born Betty, who had been a band organizer and leader in her own right, and Eddie began to develop their unique ideas for a piano duo on a single instrument. The husband and wife team experimented with the technique for over two years, finally felt that they were ready to introduce the act upon their return to the United States.

Eddie and Betty both feel that 20 fingers on 88 keys gives piano music a more rounded, richer, more solid sound. They believe, firmly, that the piano is still a somewhat undiscovered instrument. . . capable of producing many new and different sounds. So far as getting 20 fingers tangled up during some of their lightning-fast routines, Betty comments, "We save our hand-holding for home."



EDDIE AND BETTY COLE demonstrate what's coming their way in form of money to burn hat that covers Eddie's head.

Do Clothes, Powder And Paint Make 'Em Glamorous? Oh, Yes

By HILDA SEE

Just five days ago I was reading from pen of co-worker Roy how Hollywood is able to bring out the glamour in numerous females, which is about as correct as anything that might be said of and for the Marions, Jaynes, Dandridges, Hornes and the like.

However, in the same span of leisure reading came the idea that Mr. Roy might have added a line about how many are made glamorous with the simple turn of a powder box top and a dab of grease paint. I have taken a few glances at photos of favorite glamour gals made before they were finished products as you must have done if so it is safe to feel that you too marveled at the power of the powder box and the grease paint.

I have wondered quite often what would happen to the glamour if all

the famous chain drug cosmetic stores were forced out of business? Chances are, if this should happen, most of the multitude found rushing and begging for autographs of the famous glamour gals would be making instead, a hasty rush for the door marked exit.

I have watched marches on celebrities in sports and other fields where the honoree was literally mobbed by autograph hounds. However no battle for in line position at such affairs can match what happens when an accepted glamour gal or guy is arriving for public appearance. And I must wonder if all this wouldn't disappear if the paint, powder and hair grease used to make most of the stars glamorous was allowed to melt or become non-existent otherwise? Frankly old age can be less deflating for glamour than the loss of what can be ordered from drug store or nearby cosmetics shops.



MINNIE MURPHY, left and Harriett Measley, members of Larry Steele's chorus, bring a smile to welterweight boxer Charlie Scott's face as they prepare to "do him in" at his camp in Pleasantville, N. J.

He's training for a 12-round match with Sugar Hart at Philadelphia's Shibe Park Sept. 14. Girls came over from Atlantic City where Steele's show is appearing in Club Harlem.



ELSIE SMITH and Willie Barton, currently at New York's Shalimar will take their exciting quartet on a long tour following the engagement.

HOW MEMPHIS WORSHIPS



THE OLD GARAGE, above, Carey and his faithful followers marched to the New Temple.



NEW TEMPLE — This is Bishop Carey and his followers' new home, The Christ Revelation Temple, 18th and Jackson in West Memphis



BISHOP EUGENE CAREY and his mother, as they arrived at the old garage some weeks ago for the great march that took place when he led his congregation to their new home. Behind the pair is the automobile that the Bishop uses to ride the old aged and sick to services.

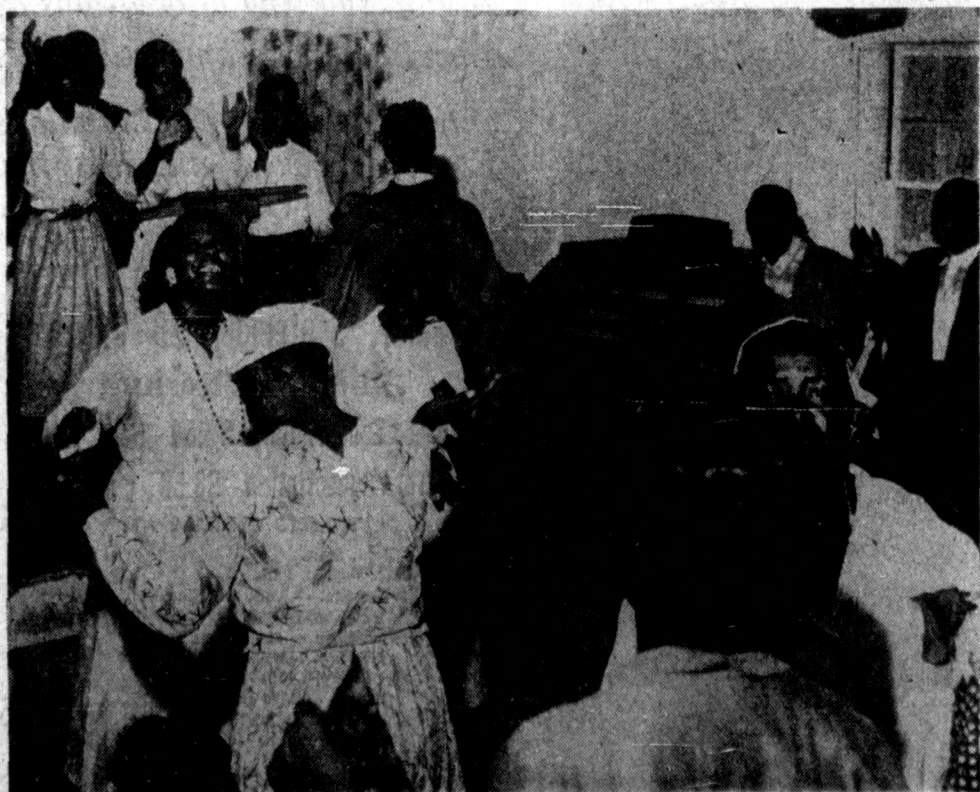


EACH SERVICE in the new temple is spirited and charged with emotion. The members join in with the pastor as he is preaching, singing and experiencing the Holy Ghost.



HEALING AND PRAYING for the sick and troubled is only one phase of the work that Bishop Carey undertakes in the West Memphis Temple. Here he is shown praying for a parishioner that she might be freed from the "evil spirits."

CHRIST REVELATION TEMPLE



"REJOICE IN THE LORD, O ye righteous; for praise is comely for the upright." The congregation believes this Psalm wholeheartedly as they sing unto the Lord their praises. Bishop Carey said the Temple has just added a new \$1,800 organ to make their services more spiritual.



AFTER THE MARCH to the new Temple, Bishop Carey and his congregation prepare to usher in a new era in the history of the Christ Revelation Temple. The Temple congregation is a tightly knit group depending upon each other for consolation and prayer and upon Bishop Carey for spiritual guidance. (Staff Pix by Billy Duncan)

Sat., Sept. 19, 1959



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

The colorful, sometimes melancholy, days of Indian Summer came into focus last week . . . with a sudden drop from soaring temperatures which made many take to storage areas for sweaters, blankets, etc. . . part and parcel of the personal gear which comes into its own after sunlit, hot summer days. Labor Day week-end was "pleasant labor" — as friends and relations gathered for one more gala of outdoor activity before settling down to patterns of life in capricious Fall weather and the following onslaughts of Winter.

COUNTRY CLUB

Labor Day night we trekked out to the lovely Lakeview Gardens site in lovely Whitehaven to attend a cocktail party at its beautiful country club which is all it has been touted. The clubhouse, which sits in a picturesque sloping, wooded area which overlooks a lovely lake, is indeed beautifully furnished with a bar . . . an air-conditioned private room for members . . . and a large club-room . . . all wood-paneled — with draperies keyed to its rustic setting . . . and highlighted with the unique coat-of-arms of the subdivision which marks a new high in providing first-class houses to discriminating home-seekers.

Enjoying cocktails and the convivial exchange of interesting conversation were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hence, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Washington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs, Miss Jo Ada Brandon, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Ernestine Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Barbee, Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Miss Jewel Gentry and others.

GREEK CALENDAR

When the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council held its annual Fellowship Dinner a fortnight ago, the listings of projects of its member sororities and fraternities foretold a varied and culture filled program . . . including Sigma Gamma Rho's presentation of the Bishop's Players of Santa Barbara, Calif., in "Cry, The Beloved Country," a best-selling book and play, to be held Dec. 6, place to be named at a later date. Next Spring, the Sigmas will again present the Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta's string orchestra, which was so enthusiastically received last Spring.

Aside from annual May Week Festivities culminated by "Breakfast for Milady," Delta Sigma Theta will present the second Memphis appearance of the "Ebony Fashion Fair" in November at Ellis Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present the outstanding Louis Johnson Dancers in February — also at Ellis Auditorium . . . and a possible return engagement of the Lincoln University Players, whose rendition last Spring of "Bus Stop" received outstanding community support.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority looks forward to its annual presentation of the glittering "Holiday On Ice" extravaganza.

And The Pan Hellenic Council will present its third art series — the Dance Group of LeMoyné's dance instructor, Miss Edwards. The second series featured Mr. John Whitaker in music and Mr. Reginald Morris in art, both of LeMoyné college also.

J-U-G'S STELLAR SHOW

Come Sunday night, society en masse will be headed to Ellis Auditorium's Amphitheatre (North Hall) for the star-studded show being presented by J-U-G's Inc. and Maryland Club Coffee . . . featuring 60 high fashions from the distinctive houses of Pauline Triger, Christian Dior, Adele Simpson, Hannah Troy, Lawrence of London, swimsuits of Rosemarie Reid, Samuel Roberts' fabulous leather creations including a jeweled leather evening gown . . . gorgeous chinchilla cocktail creations from the House of Jules in New York and Lucie Ann's delectable hostess gowns.

From our own Stein's Fur shop will come beautiful fur creations . . . while Paul Townsend — dashing newcomer to the field of fashion design, will include several award winning creations . . . and will do a special tribute to Maryland Club Coffee — that distinctive brew which has caught the American mind and taste, with an evening dress made from coffee beans!

Estelle Kay, fashion coordinator, is one of the best known producers of fashion shows in the

country. Guest model is the fashionable top of two continents will be gorgeous L'Tanya.

Maryland Club Coffee For Fashion is being presented as a showcase for the world's most famous designers to make the evening something long to be remembered.

The J-U-G's have gone one step beyond . . . and will present entertainment artistry of Eddie Heywood and Dinah Washington. Heywood's latest Mercury album is "Soft Summer Breeze," but he is well remembered for such compositions as "Canadian Sunset" and his fantastic renditions of "Begin the Beguine" and "I Cover The Waterfront."

Dinah Washington, "The Queen" will be doing a complete program of her top hits, including the nation's No. 2 song, "What A Difference A Day Makes." Thus the J-U-G's will be offering three major attractions in one gigantic extravaganza at the modest price of \$3.50 and \$5.50. The ramp will extend down the center of the vast floor, giving the reserved seating section — as well as the entire audience an excellent view of the terrific show.

Never has there been a better reason for expecting a complete sellout of the amphitheatre of Ellis Auditorium. The new St. Jude (integrated) hospital being built in the Jackson Avenue area is the sole financial beneficiary of "Maryland Club's Fashions For Coffee."

Charming Mrs. William Oscar (Jewel) Speight, one of our town's "Ten Best Dressed Women" is the commentator of the show; and Miss Erma Lee Laws and Mrs. Josephine Bridges are chairwoman and co-chairman. Other J-U-G's are Miss Marie Bradford, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Miss Gwen Nash, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Sarah Chandler, Mrs. Modest Thompson, Mrs. Dolores Lewis and Mrs. Helen Cooke.

By the way, the certificate on the program that night will entitle each holder to a pound of Maryland Club Coffee at your grocery store. The show will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

MRS. POLK FETES VISITORS

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Aretta Johnson Polk entertained in le manner grand for members of Semper Fidelis Bridge club and her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith (her sister and brother-in-law) and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Todd both of Washington, D. C., at her lovely home at 1022 Woodland.

Bridge on the patio in the lovely back garden of the home began at 4 p. m. made all the more lively with the presence of a well stocked bar and cocktail tid-bits.

Prizes of assorted linen luncheon sets were won by members Miss Maedella Reeves, Mrs. Juanita Arnold and Mrs. Velma Williams and guests Mrs. Rivers Kind and Mrs. Eunice Snell. Semper Fidelis members attending were Mesdames Georgia Dancy, Allie Mae Roberts, Nellie Humes, Adelaide Settles Randall and Bertha Ray . . . and guests Mesdames Warren Hawkins, Elizabeth Young, Grace Parker, Willa Dean Jackson and "yours truly."

Aretta's invitation included husbands and escorts to arrive at 6:30 for a sumptuous dinner party . . . and Mrs. D. H. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Port, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, John R. Arnold, Clinton Ray, Theodore Jackson, Mrs. James Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Westbrook, Mrs. Addie Jones, W. H. (Bob) Roberts, James E. Williams and the hostesses' charming parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, and husband, genial Fleming Polk . . . all added to the flavor of a delightful party for this charming aggregation of friends, family and acquaintances.

A delightful buffet supper was served in the paneled family room of the home . . . including gourmet baked ham, turkey, potato salad, beautiful congealed salads and all the other embellishments which are part and parcel of connoisseur foods.

Much attention was given to Mrs. Johnson's outstanding collection of salt and pepper shakers — the like of which are too extensive to describe. Frankly, I never knew that salt and pepper came in such varieties of animals, appliances, inventions and contraptions — but whatever one can imagine, Mrs. Johnson has it in salt and pepper shakers!

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Rivers King has had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris of Indianapolis, Ind. While here they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Speight, Jr. The Morrises also went to Pine Bluff, Ark., while in this sector, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Perry.

Mrs. Julian Kelsie is recuperating

from surgery at E. H. Crump hospital and her legion friends wish her speedy recovery.

CONSTANT READERS NEW YORK — (UPI) — The newspaper audience is not only the largest of all audiences, it is a constant audience, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

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FASHIONABLE PLANNING— Members of the J-U-G's, Inc., a group of young women dedicated to Charity work get together to put the finishing plans to their Fashion

Show slated for Memphis Sept. 20. From left, are Miss Gwendolyn Nash, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Sarah Chandler and Mrs. Dolores Lewis. The show on Sept. 20 is co-spon-

sored by Maryland Club coffee and promises to be one of the top shows of the year. Fashions from the world's leading designers are scheduled to be previews along with

the enchanting talents of two of the nation's brightest stars in the persons of Dinah Washington and Eddie Heywood. Tickets sell for \$3.50 and \$5.50. (Staff Pix by George Hardin.)

HUMBOLDT Tennessee

Tri-City NEWS

DYER RUTHERFORD TRENTON

The Annual Tea of Lane Chapel CME church, sponsored by Stewardess Board No. 2, was held on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tuggle, sr., on 12th avenue, Sunday afternoon. As the guest gathered they were greeted by the members of the Stewardess Board dressed in beautiful Summer dresses.

The serving table was overlaid with a green lace table cloth. Beautiful Gladiolas and other Summer flowers made an attractive table center. The punch bowl, cups, mint and nut holders, sandwich and cookie plates were of white crystal. Stewardess Board No. 3 special punch, assorted sandwiches nuts, mints and cookies were served.

CLUB MEET

The Hawaiian Art and Social club met in the home of Mrs. Jennie Hartsfield Thursday afternoon. The business was presided over by President Lucy Collier.

The members spent part of the time engaged in needle work. After an hour of work the hostess served Water Melon, cookies and coco-colas.

The High Society Girls club met with Birdie Faye Mathis in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Mathis on West Mitchell st., Wednesday night. In the absence of the president, Myrtle Byron, the business was presided over by Donna Jean Fly.

The girls enjoyed an evening of fun. Their advisor, Mrs. N. F. Williams, discussed problems that confront teen-age girls, with the girls. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mesdames Alice Williams, Matilda Mims, Mozella Huddleston, and Freddie Thomas were dinner guests of Mrs. Winnie Stone, Milan, Tenn., Sunday, Aug. 30.

Sigall Hornets played their fourth game Friday night, Sept. 4 and lost to Merry High school, Jackson, Tenn., by a score of 12 to 6. The boys played a good game but were unable to keep up their winning streak.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fly have returned home after spending a pleasant vacation visiting relatives and friends in Michigan and Ohio. They brought their nieces Deborah and Paula Jean Fly of Ypsilanti, Mich., home with them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vaulx and son of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Augustine Walker of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas. Vaulx and Mrs. Thomas are brother and sister and Mrs. Walker is their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and grand children of Topeka, Kansas are visiting relatives and friends in Humboldt and Henderson, Tenn.

Mesdames Willie B. Carney Gleen of Chicago and Evelyn Carney Rodgers of Detroit, are home because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Ella Carney. They are the house guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gentry.

Dr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Tuggle, Jr., of Nashville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Tuggle, sr., and Mrs. Helen Robinson.

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By Dyer Rutherford Trenton

Labor Day brought most of Summer's activities to an end and life has settled down to being normal again. The sweeter of the Summer heat is gradually fading away, even though there are still some hot days, a touch of Autumn is in the air and gratefully so.

City schools have gotten started and county schools are closing their doors so that the harvest might be gathered in a short time. Revivals are still in progress and the Fair season is about to slip in on us.

O yes, plenty is happening.

To begin with we have been graced with the pleasure of hosting a grand meeting in Gibson County over the past week-end. Smyrna Primitive Baptist church was the site of the 89th session of the Big Creek Association convening Sept. 4-7. Rev. Jimmy Andrews was host pastor and moderator of the meeting.

Mich.; Cleveland and Zenia, Ohio; South Bend, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City and Topeka, Kans.

Other officers are Mrs. Annie Florence, clerk; Mrs. Luella McGee, assistant clerk; Andrew Bobbitt, treasurer.

Among the delegates seen in and around Trenton were Elder Tom Dunigan of Detroit, Elder and Mrs. George Walker of Indianapolis, and Elder and Mrs. Nathaniel Word of Kansas City, Kans.

LABOR DAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hopper of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overall. They visited many relatives and friends throughout the County while here and left Tuesday morning carrying with them many pleasant memories of her first trip South and Mr. Hopper's first trip in several years.

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with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Murriell.

Boots Harwell of Joliet, Ill., was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwell. He was accompanied by Mrs. Babe Agnew re-

turning from an extended vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Montana Barnett and family of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Florence Barnett. Miss Marjorie J. Howard, daughter of Mr. and married to Mr. Angelus Washington and they will make their home in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winfrey of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends in Trenton and Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Joliet are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole of Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Prince Danner of Charleston, S. C., spent a week with Mrs. Danner's mother, Mrs. Julia Easley. Mrs. Cora Biggs left for an

extended visit in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Miss Freddie Ward an brother Ervin Ward of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnett of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Vera Christmon. Elder R. J. Ward of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucy Brown. Artie Lee Gentry has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit his brother, Penny Gentry and family.

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The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

With the feeling of Fall in the air, nightfall lets you know that Summer is on its way out and Autumn is just about to make its debut. And just in time to issue in the football season when fans love to get together.

Merry started off its season with a win from Humboldt, Tenn., on last Friday night in a tight game which ended with a score of 12 to 6. And with it, the Little Brown Jug which makes the contest most interesting between the two teams. Come Friday night, Merry Hornets will meet Manassas from Memphis on home ground in their second tilt.

Lane college opens its season against Kentucky State college in Frankfort on Sept. 19. The first home game will be against Alabama A&M college on Sept. 20 at 8 p. m., at Rothrock stadium.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

A week of orientation activities for freshman and new students took place on the campus of Lane college beginning Sept. 8. Chairman of the activities was Mrs. Essie M. Perry with Mrs. Clara Hewitt serving as co-chairman. Other members of the committee included Mrs. Marie Penn, dean of women; Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Preston Stewart, Dr. Eugene Ching, Mrs. Priscilla Howard, James Sloan, Mr. George Thacker, and Edward Risby.

Student counselors were Bernard Clay, chairman and Ernestine Cooke, co-chairman with William Craig, Edward Brown, Robert Echols, Herman Ewing, Percy Hentzel, James Matthews, Murphy McKinney, Hamilton Person, Jim-

my Shumper, Lynwood Hunter, Marie Cole, Marion Cowan, Dorothy Hamlett, Doris Hill, Ruby Iverson, Lois Jefferson, Doyce Thomas and Gloria Whitmore.

Over 150 freshmen took part in the activities. In addition to entrance examinations and placement tests, social features of the week were visits to faculty homes where the freshmen were entertained in groups and two special programs; one featuring talent by the counselors and the Annual Freshman Talent show. To help students become adjusted, conferences were held with Dean of men.

The purpose of Freshman Orientation is to give freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with Lane college — its history, philosophy, tradition, physical plant, faculty, and thereby aiding them in becoming adjusted to the college community.

SEPTEMBER SLOGAN

In keeping with the slogan, "Back to Church in September" everyone is asked to gather up all fragments and join in with friends at the Harvest Tea sponsored by St. Paul CME church on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 4 p. m., in the Lane college gymnasium. Chairman of activities for the day is Mrs. Rebecca Berry, president of the A. C. Bailey Circle.

Revival services of Eastern Grove Baptist church on Highway 70 closed Friday night where an excellent attendance was reported. Revs. J. H. Exell and Ernest Curry conducted the services.

Group No. 1 at Lane Tabernacle CME church sponsored its annual tea on last Sunday in the church basement. The tea, scheduled for the church lawn had to be moved on the inside because of the down-pour of rain, but it didn't affect the crowd. One hundred fifty dollars, the largest amount in its history, was raised. The tea was given in interest of the annual Woman's Day which is scheduled for Sunday Sept. 13. Chairman of group No. 1 is Mrs. Mary Perkins with J. D. Darnell serving as co-chairman.

extended visit in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Miss Freddie Ward an brother Ervin Ward of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnett of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Vera Christmon. Elder R. J. Ward of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucy Brown. Artie Lee Gentry has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit his brother, Penny Gentry and family.

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LEON PANKEY, a New York Transit Authority mechanic of Springfield Gardens, N. Y., can hardly believe his eyes. Quizmaster Jan Murray of the NBC-TV "Treasure Hunt" program has just opened the chest selected by Pankey from among 30 treasure chests with \$4,500 therein. This money, plus \$50 he won by correctly answering all five questions of the category, "Animal Life," enabled the New Yorker to leave the program after two days with a total of \$4,550 in winnings. Pankey's wife Alice and their daughter, Linda, 4, were in the audience when the 32-year-old mechanic hit the jackpot chest. Asked his hobby by Murray, Pankey said he enjoyed singing and followed this answer by singing "When I Fall In Love" to thunderous applause from the studio audience.

WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

Miss Bessie Mae Thompson of Los Angeles was the house guest of friends in West Memphis and Memphis during the Labor Day VISITS AND VISITORS week end.

Elder J. Jackson of Earle, Ark., was a Sunday guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright. While in West Memphis he also called at the home of Mother Taylor at 210 N. 14th st.

Mrs. Pammie Lacy of 533 S. 16th st., was in St. Louis, Mo., recently for a surprise visit with her brother, Rev. Ellie Grainger, and her son, James Lacy. Young Lacy is a 1959 graduate of Wonder High school.

Mrs. Lovie Smith was here from Oakland, Miss., recently to visit her niece, Mrs. Eloisia Rodgers of 429 S. 11th st. Her guests on the Labor Day week end were relatives from Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Rodgers. He is a brother-in-law.

During the same holiday, Mrs.



MRS. R. S. LEWIS, sr., prominent in professional, and social welfare circles of Memphis, is head of the Woman's Department of the Tri-State Fair which gets under way Friday, October 9, for three days. Her department will be in charge of the annual baby show, needlework, club exhibits, and all display of garments, canning and preserving, group arts and crafts. Shown at their headquarters in the Woman's Building are, from left, Mrs. Lewis, chairman; Mrs. V. O. Westley, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, and Mrs. Bell Pettigrew.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital:
Sept. 5, 1959
A son, Obie, jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Turner of 353 S. Wellington.
A son, Hector Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 380 Abel.
A daughter, Paula Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. James House of 1987 Silver.
A son, Melvin Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of 3352 Margaretta.
A daughter, Philicie Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dukes of 586 McKinley.
A daughter, Nedra Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowen of 928 Neptune.
A daughter, Veronica Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips of 239 3Warren.
A daughter, Jacquelyn Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs of 410 S. Lauderdale.
A son, Kenny Roy Collier, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collier of 1727 Eldridge.
A son, Timothy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of 399 S. Third.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. America J. Frazier of 3291 Rochester.
Sept. 6
A son, Phillip Key, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony S. Washington of 673 St. Paul.
A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of 944 Coward.
A daughter, Natalie Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Matthews of 402 Boston.
A daughter, Ellen Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bush of 1616 S. Main.
A son, Clayton Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Prophets of 1430 Emmason.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Early Ellis of 120 Dison.
A son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Echols of 1941 Carver.

Who has the
**HEALTHIEST,
HAPPIEST BABY?**
You do...
with a safe, dependable
PET Milk formula!



It's no wonder PET Milk babies are known for their healthy growth and happy dispositions. As doctors can tell you, PET is a dependable milk, always absolutely safe, always uniformly rich—easy for babies to digest. And it's fortified with important vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that helps build strong, straight bones and sound teeth.

Yes, when it comes to baby's bottle, there's no finer milk than PET Milk. More than fifty million babies have been raised on this form of milk. Be sure your precious baby gets all the wonderful benefits of a PET Evaporated Milk formula!



A Guide To EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

"Hog-killin' time" was once a type of Fall festival that was looked forward to with great anticipation by rural people — and their city cousins, too. It was a neighborly sort of affair, where on the right day — cold, but not too cold — the farmer and his friends killed hogs and allowed the meat to cool gradually. The actual slaughtering was done away from the house and kitchen; the cutting and smoking took place in the shed and smokehouse.

Today, while the mercury is still near the top of the thermometer the U. S. D. A. lists pork as a buy of the month. Thanks to modern refrigeration we no longer have to wait for the "just right day" in November to enjoy a savory pork chop or fresh pig's feet buttered and fried.

Pork is the fattest of the butcher's meats, so fat that it is practically self-basting and is unexcelled for roasting. Very seldom is it broiled, because broiling is like-

and Mrs. James Jefferson of 439 Glanker.

A son, Donald Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin L. Brown of 885 LeMoyn Mall.

A son, Marvin Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hunt of 1235 Firestone.

A daughter, Roberta, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill of 997 Peach.

A daughter, Claudette Charise, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIntyre of 3041 Johnson.

A son, Marvin Darrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of 273 E. Virginia.

A daughter, Nadolyn Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavender of 281 Maryland.

A daughter, Kay Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Wilson of 750 Volentine.

Guidpost

By CARLOTTA STEWART

MUSING: "Our clock of life, wound up in the womb, begins to run down at the very moment of birth. Every day we die a little. That is true of our minds and hearts and souls as well as our bodies."

A period comes when the springs of our physical being begin to rust; the wheels of thought waver in their revolutions; the hands of reason falter in their movements; the pendulum of logic loses its dependability; the gong of memory no longer sounds its response. So, too, is it with the power of faith in a man."

— Selected

Dear Carlotta: I have a loving wife, but she never seems happy. I do all I can. I never bring my troubles home. I insist on always talking about something trivial, or taking

her to the movies, or something like that. Yet, it seems I have failed as a husband. What can I do?

Dear Husband: You must study your mate. What one woman thinks is a perfect husband, another woman may find him hard to appreciate. Perhaps this is the way your wife feels.

Suppose you begin to treat your wife as a partner instead of a china doll. Talk to her about important things. This will make her feel that she is considered an intelligent individual. Continue to give her attention when you come home from work. Keep her informed of your business or work. Never make her feel inferior. Not home. I insist on always talking only tell her that you love her, but act as if you do.

Baked while you sleep
flavor

Taystee Bread



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In Order To Give Proper Coverage To
Memphis Club Activities
It Is Necessary That We Have The Following:

1. NAME OF CLUB
2. NAME OF PRESIDENT
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4. CALENDER OF EVENTS

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**SOCIETY EDITOR
TRI-STATE DEFENDER
P. O. BOX 311
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**



JACKSON, MISS., is the scene for Fall happenings such as the above when young ladies are settling down into new jobs, contemplating college life and shopping for Fall fashions. Above left, charming Miss Freddie Reed Swager is visiting her mother in Tougaloo for the summer. She lives in Boston. Top right is fetching Miss Wilma J. Roberson, of Piney Woods, a junior at Southern university and a graduate of Piney Wood high. At bottom we see four young misses doing back to school shopping in the persons of, from left, Mary Ellen Jones, Bettie J. Coleman, Bertha Carter and Wilma J. Roberson. (Armstrong Photo)

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THE NEW LIQUID FOOT MEDICINE

MADE BY A DOCTOR TO HELP YOUR FEET 5 WAYS:
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Peace, Violence Mark School Integration



FLORIDA — Orchard Villa elementary school was integrated. Photo shows Negro child with group of white students at a flag raising ceremony at school. (UPI Telephoto)



MEMPHIS—Integration comes to Memphis State university. Eight Negro students were enrolled Thursday in a surprise move by the university administration. They are shown above coming out of what was announced as a "pre-orientation" meeting. The university dean signed them in and advised them not to return to the campus until classes begin, Sept. 18. (UPI Telephoto)



LITTLE ROCK — J. D. Sims, 35, appeared in Municipal Court after Amis Guthridge (left) had contended that Sims was being denied his constitutional rights in that he was being denied advice of counsel. Guthridge has repeatedly stated that he was representing Sims, charged with bombing here. Sims told the court that he did not desire the services of Guthridge or any other attorney. Guthridge, attorney for the segregationist Capital Citizens Council, is representing E. A. Lauderdale also charged in connection with the bombing. A third man, Jessie B. Perry, is being held as a suspect. (UPI Telephoto)

The Campus Beat

By DOLORES BROWN

Christian character, desire to be of service to their fellowman and financial need. The grants may be renewed for a second year.

Head, a 1959 graduate of the Carver High school, Spindale, was valedictorian of his class with a record of 18 grades of A and one grade of B. He plans to major in mathematics.

Miss Moore graduated this June as valedictorian from the Mountain View High school, Marion, with 11 grades of A and 12 grades of B. She plans to train for a career in the teaching profession.

The most recent instructor at the FAYETTEVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE to come into "possession of a doctorate is Dr. William B. Bradley upon whom the University of Indiana conferred the Doctor of Physical Education degree on September 1, here at the beginning of the current fall session as chairman of the newly begun Department of Physical Education.

The TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE School of Agriculture has been granted \$14,515 by the Atomic Energy Commission, and will this year offer a course in nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences. The announcement was made today by Tuskegee president Dr. L. H. Foster.

The grant is to be used to buy equipment for the course conducted by Dr. B. D. Mayberry, professor of biology and horticulture, and Dr. J. M. H. Henderson, head of the Department of Biology.

Freshmen Orientation began at Bethune-Cookman College September 11. Seven-hundred students from 36 states and five foreign countries began their studies on Sept. 18.

Dr. Richard Vernon Moore, president of BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE, announced 30 full-time faculty members for the 1959-60 term.

Dr. Moore states that 12 Ph. D.'s and 27 Master's will compose the 39 member faculty of Bethune-Cookman college for the 1959-60 term.

Morris Brown college Home Coming Foe of Bethune-Cookman College Saturday, Oct. 10, 2:30 p. m., Welch Memorial stadium, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A record number of new students reported for orientation activities which began at SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE Monday morning Sept. 14.

As of September 4 more than 500 new students have been accepted for admission for the first semester of the 1959-1960 session.

Highlighting the social events of the week was the freshmen reception when the students met S. C. S. C.'s president and college faculty at the president's home.

On a grant provided by CLARK COLLEGE through its Department of Modern Languages, Claudette M. Willis, of Atlanta, left August 31 for a twenty-nine-day journey to southern France where she will complete junior year studies at the University of Aix-Marseille.

The Junior-Year - Abroad program, under which Miss Willis' arrangements have been made is a second step in a move to enrich offerings in the Department of Modern Languages. The series of developments in languages at Clark was started last year with the installation of a new electronic teaching laboratory.

Miss Willis will get full credit toward graduation from her studies in France and will return here in the fall of 1960 to complete her senior year at Clark. She was made recipient of the grant on the basis of high academic standing.

Her studies during the year will include courses in European History, French Literature, Study Music and special courses on French writers. She will live in a university dormitory during the first term and will have the opportunity to live with a French family during the second term if she chooses to do so.

Need Religion On The Road Says Cleric

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Religion is needed on the highway, Rev. M. P. Studman, Belleville, said last week at the University of Illinois during the Illinois Traffic Conference.

The religious world "has been apathetic to the crisis that confronts our nation in the area of traffic safety," perhaps because of "a lack of communication between traffic officials and church leaders, or a preoccupation of one or the other or both."

Members of the LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE Board of Trustees and Faculty joined in an Educational Workshop and Retreat from Sept. 10-12, according to an announcement by Dr. S. E. Duncan, president of the college. The three-day workshop was held at Camp Dorothy Walls near Black Mountain, N. C., and is designed to open the work of the new school year in an atmosphere of relaxation and congeniality.

The purposes of the workshop are, first, to make the trustees and faculty better acquainted with the role each other plays in the life of the institution, second, to consider the extent to which recommendations of the 1956-59 Self-Study Project have been implemented, and third, to plan the next step for the further improvement of the instructional program of the college.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY will inaugurate its 92nd year of academic instruction on Thursday (Sept. 17) when the vanguard of some 6,500 students begins classes in seven of the University's 10 colleges and schools. In other divisions, classes begin in the School of Law September 10 and in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine Sept. 21.

In the four undergraduate schools and colleges, the Graduate School, and the Schools of Religion and Social Work, classes begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, but will be interrupted at 11 a. m. for the annual Formal Opening exercises. The exercises will be held at Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth Street and Howard Place, northwest, and are open to the public.

Word was received Saturday of the election of Miss Mae Coates King, Senior at BISHOP COLLEGE to the position of National Chairman of the Student Y. W. C. A. at the annual session of the National Council held this week at the George Williams College Camp in Williams Bay, Wisc. Miss King had served as national vice-chairman this year. She is also regional chairman of the Southwestern area.

Registration for ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY's fall semester took place Monday, Sept. 14, through Saturday, Sept. 19. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 21.

Students may choose from 40 different fields of specialization in the University's three divisions — Chicago Musical College, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration.

Nine new courses — including four on the graduate level — are scheduled for this fall.

Got a call a few minutes ago from a new 'freshie' at University of Illinois (Navy Pier branch) who is wondering (just like many of the other females) . . . where are the men. It seems the ratio at the present time is 6 to 1. According to Miss Marva Coleman, orientation week at the Pier was 'something else.' Wide eyed freshmen, fresh from high schools everywhere, provoked a scene similar to Grand Central Station.

Gosh, we're glad to welcome freshmen to the 'Beat' . . . We certainly hope you'll make us a HABIT and from time to time drop us a note or two. We would also like to express a very special 'THANK YOU' to DR. RICHARD V. MOORE, president of BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE. Dr. Moore took the time to write us a personal letter, congratulating the column and yep, you guessed it . . . He's a CAMPUS BEAT FAN.

N. Y. Pastor, Australian Swap Talk On Race Bias

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — At a press conference in the office of the Baptist church in Museum st., Perth, Australia, a reporter opened with a question to Dr. Gardner C. Taylor:

"Do you regard yourself as heart as an American — or as a Negro?"

The pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Christ replied, "I would view myself primarily as an American. But walking side-by-side or hand-in-hand, as a Negro."

"I faced this question in New York, as did other Negroes at the time of the Nasser crisis, when there was a strained relationship between the U. S. government and Egypt."

"There seemed to be a choice between a call for color loyalty — from an interest in the emergence of the great mass of colored races — and an allegiance to America."

"One of the miracles of our time to me has been the sense of confidence, loyalty and love of America the Negro has maintained toward his country despite proscription and segregation. There has always been faith that the door will open to him."

Another question asked the first Negro president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York was, "Are minority groups in America assisting each other, with a realization that different minorities might be mistreated at different times?"

Dr. Taylor said, "Yes, there is for example an unspoken alliance between the Jewish community and the Negro."

The member of New York Board of Education further stated, "We have made tremendous strides in the past 10 years. I don't want to overstate it, because we still have our problems, our Little Rocks. One example is that our army is now completely integrated and have the prestige of the judiciary on the side of integration."

AUSTRALIAN BLACKS

Regarding his growing awareness of the shabby treatment Australia extends to its own colored population Dr. Taylor declared:

"I spent some hours with a number of your aborigines in Sydney. I was amazed at some of the things they told me — especially about your early punitive expeditions against their people, and the poisoning of their food."

"And today I get a feeling of a sort of trauma in Australian psychological make-up. There is disquiet about your native problem — either a slipping away for discussing it, or an explanation of it."

"I had a member of your parliament tell me your natives have no capacity to learn the skills of civilization. I reminded him that this was an argument used against my own people."

Dr. Taylor concluded, "In our country there was a time when segregation was thought to be a divine feat, and the Bible was used to prove it. Then the South, the bastion of segregation, retreated from that stand to the argument that Negroes were not capable, were not ready."

"Then came the increasing trickle of Negro scientists and others who brought great gains to the American community."

Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS

By GEORGE REDDEN

Hello everybody everywhere!!!

Rainy weather is here in the Pikes Peak Region and a bit on the cool side. Speaking of cool weather, it's about that time of year, ideal football weather. Very soon now the local clubs will get their gridiron schedules underway. The local clubs, namely Wagon and Palmer High schools, Colorado College, Air Force Academy and Ft. Carson are expected to provide the local fans with plenty of thrills.

Mrs. Erna M. McDonald and family recently returned from a visit on the West Coast with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her children Lanie, Sharon, Joanie, Johnnie, Rodney and Bryant.

Back to the sports scene again, Rudy Rudolph and his mates fought their way to the top of the heap as they captured the City League baseball championship, Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Foster gave a get-together party for their many friends recently.

Newcomers to the Pikes Peak Region: SP5 and Mrs. Steve Hadley of Kensett, Ark., SP4 Clifford Tatam of Center, Tex., SP4 Robert Bossey of Oakland, Calif., and Pfc. and Mrs. Jodie Thompson of Ft. Worth, Tex.

The contest, which has been running for 14 consecutive years, is sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak company to encourage the artistic and photographic abilities of the increasing number of teenagers who have turned to photography as a means of expressing themselves.

A total of 328 prizes amounting to \$10,400 were awarded.

Grand award winners of \$400 each in the Senior Division — Grades 11 and 12 — were: Class 1, School Activities: Melvin Snyder, Easton, Pa., Easton High school; Class 2, People, All Ages: Richard Starr, Brooklyn, N. Y., Abraham Lincoln High school; Class 3, Pictorials: Danny Poush, Ventura, Calif., Ventura Senior High school; Class 4, Animals and Pets: Craig Chilar, Seven Hills, Ohio, Parma Senior High school.

Grand award winners of \$300 each in the Junior Division — Grades 9 and 10 — were: Class 1, School Activities: Martin Luedtke, Milwaukee, Wisc., Boys' Technical High school; Class 2, People, All Ages: Sven Kado, Sweetwater, Tex., John Reagan High school; Class 3, Pictorials: Mark Wilson, Oswego, Ore., Lake Oswego High school; Class 4, Animals and Pets: Glenn Cobb, Jr., Jefferson, Ore., Jefferson High school.

Additional 320 other cash awards were also made. From among the winners a selection of prints are assembled into traveling albums which tour the nation's schools.

JAMES E. LASH of Old Greenwich, Conn., is executive director of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, nationally known as ACTION, Inc. He is a member of the National Urban League, N. Y. City.

Teens Sign Suicide Pacts; Boy, 16, Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — (UPI) ment.

Two teen-age sweethearts who vowed to die together were found Wednesday in a car filled with lethal carbon monoxide gas and hidden on a lonely logging road near here.

The boy was dead and the girl in critical condition. Her breathing was restored by oxygen treatment.

FIND HOSES

Hoses led from its twin exhaust pipes into front and rear windows. The body of 16-year-old Peter John Riordan, wearing only pajama bottoms, was sprawled across the front seat.

Patricia A. Arcularius, also 16, clad in shorts and a blouse, was lying in the back seat. The fathers thought her dead also and didn't open the car until police arrived.

Both left notes telling of their suicide pact but Fairfax county Police Chief William Durrer said he was at a loss to explain the motive.

GOOD HOMES

Both children came from good homes, he said, and were above average students at Annandale, Va., high school.

"They had everything they needed," Durrer said. "They came from good families and lived in a good section of the county."

"It wasn't that they were seriously in love or at least they did not let on that they were."

BOY'S FATHER

The boy's father, Army Maj. Donald Riordan of Springfield, said his son left home about midnight and failed to return. Air Force Lt. Col. Harry R. Arcularius of Annandale discovered his daughter missing a few hours later.

The car's engine had run until the fuel tank was empty, Durrer said, and the ignition key still was on.

A policeman called for oxygen equipment when he saw a faint movement and the girl was rushed to a hospital in nearby Arlington.

SAVED GIRL

Dr. Claude Cooper, Fairfax county medical examiner, said she was saved from death by a slight cross draft from the two window slits through which the hoses were rigged.

Durrer declined to release the contents of the suicide notes but said both spoke of a "suicide pact."

Baptist Prexy Protest Miss. Near-Lynching

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) —

The president of the American Baptist Convention said Saturday he has telegraphed the governor of Mississippi to protest mob violence that forced a minister and his family to flee the state.

The Negro pastor, the Rev. Harrison Dupre of Fort Adams, Miss., charged before the convention here Friday that the alleged would-be lynch mob, all white, came after him because of the mistaken assumption that he had solicited funds for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dupre said he and his wife, five-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter fled their home through a back door, hid in a pine thicket and never returned to their home after being threatened by the mob.

Baptist convention president Dr. J. M. Jackson said he telegraphed Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman in protest. "As long as one Negro family in Mississippi is insecure," the telegram said, "the life, comfort and destiny of every white is in serious danger."

Urges Permanent 'Rights' Body

The American Jewish Congress this week called for the establishment of a permanent Civil Rights Commission and urged prompt Federal intervention to prevent the "outrageous" denial of voting right to Negroes as practiced in some Southern states.

In a statement hailing the report of the Commission, S. H. Polier, chairman of the organization's commission on law and a social action said, "when certain states are derelict in their obligation to carry out the letter and spirit of the constitutional right to vote, the federal government has the responsibility to intervene for the protection of this right."

Truman, Diplomat To Address Jewish Women

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman and Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir are scheduled to speak Sunday night at the opening session of the 45th annual convention of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization.

An estimated 2,300 delegates were expected to attend the four-day conventions at which Hadassah will formulate its programs for this country and Israel for the next year.

Hill, Conrad Sparkle In Exhibitions

By ED SAINSBURY

Coach Frank Ivy has shuffled his Chicago Cards like a riverboat gambler, and the way things are going, he might wind up with a prize jackpot, perhaps even the National Football League championship.

By trading star halfback Ollie Matson to the Los Angeles Rams in a multi-player deal, Ivy picked up enough manpower to strengthen both his offense and his defense. The Cardinals, in the exhibition season, have a look like a rejuvenated eleven.

One of the results of the trade was to install Ken Palfill, a 275-pound tackle, in the offensive line. He's turned into a sparkling tackle that molded the whole crew into a far more rugged unit than it was in the past.

Equally important, it enabled Ivy to switch Bobby Joe Conrad from defense to his offensive backfield, and the second year man from Texas A. and M. has been a standout.

Added experience has made King Hill, another second year player, a promising quarterback. Hill has been passing better, running better and calling plays better during the training season.

In the other two backfield slots, Ivy has been impressed by performances made by fullback Mal Hammack and halfback John Crow, who matched all his press clippings as a rookie last season until a leg injury put him out of action.

Ivy has good offensive ends in Max Royston, Woodley Lewis, and rookies Sonny Randle of Virginia and John Tracey of Texas A. and M.

The defense looks better too, largely because of added experience and maybe more desire. Ed Husmann and Luke Owens have a looked good at the tackles. Carl Bretschneider, Jack Patera and Al Ruffin have performed well at the linebacker spots.

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CAIRO

By DAN CLARK

Returnees to the old home town for brief visits are: George Noyd of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Cal-dine Chambliss Trammell of Chicago; Mrs. Carita Caldwell Trotter of Chicago; Frank Bondurant of St. Louis; Hillary Moore of Cairo, Ill.

The First Baptist church, 19th st., paid tribute to Mr. Arthur Biddle at a special service Sunday morning in honor of 32 years of earnest service in that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Brown of Jonestown, Miss., were guests of the Artie Wades of Division st.

On the sick list are Mrs. Lude Davis of Walnut st., and Mr. Douglas VanVactor of 23rd st.

Miss Charmaine Bondurant of Pyramid Courts spent a part of her vacation with her godparents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Everett of Carbondale. The three later motored to Emporia, Kansas for a visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Emily McMillen and her daughter, Mahalia, of 17th st., have just returned from a visit with the mother and grandmother in Muskegon, Mich.

The J. S. Joneses of 25th st. have as their guest Mr. Richard Gilbert of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Charley Moody has returned home after a 3 weeks vacation in Flint, Mich.

VILLA RIDGE

Mrs. Ira Harrell and Miss Stevetta Harrell have returned from Chicago and Springfield where they spent a brief vacation.

Mrs. Golar Armstrong of Tippecanoe, Ind., and her children, Ben H. VanDyke and sons of Jackson, Mich. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins and family.

Mrs. Alberta Hopkins has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she attended summer school at Tennessee State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Carter are erecting a motel on Highway 51 in the city.

Mrs. Lucy Boykins is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Annie L. Hopkins and daughter, Mrs. Zenobia V. Wells of Detroit, Mich.; Rev. T. B. Hopkins of Los Angeles, Calif.; O. A. Hopkins, Carl Hopkins and Terry Hopkins of Toledo, Ohio; Sharon Hopkins of Detroit, Mich.; Linda VanDyke of Jackson, Mich.; Volie Graham and daughter of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Curtis Edwards and Andrew Graham of Gary, Ind., were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins.

Mrs. Ada Mae Cross and Miss Molly F. Cross were guests of Mrs. Annie L. Hopkins and family last week.

The revival at Mt. Zion M. B. church closed Friday night with four candidates for baptism. Rev. H. Wiggins of Cairo conducted the revival, with Rev. J. G. Hopkins, pastor in charge.

Mrs. Flora B. Pryor, of Jackson, Mich., visited friends here recently.

Miss Pearl Smith and her wife of Racine are vacationing here with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Billingsley and Mrs. Tracy Gregory motored to Elkhart to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. Claybrooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Several carloads of people motored to Carbondale to attend the wedding of Mrs. Derenda Taylor's daughter, Miss Berenda Taylor and Lorenzo Collins. The bride and groom are both teachers in the school system of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. David Copening visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Lane of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Lane and children returned with them.

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CENT.

"Bishop" Hurt is improving

from a recent illness and confinement in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

PULASKI

Mrs. Marie Lipe has returned from a vacation in Chicago and Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Stella Bell and Mrs. Lorraine Miller attended the Zion District Association in Murphysboro, Ill., last week.

Reverend Topps has moved to Mount City.

The First Annual Fair of the city of Pulaski was a great success.

The St. John M.B. church entertained the 10th annual session of the Zion District Congress.

Rev. W. L. White, pastor. The congress was quite a success with the President, Rev. J. G. Hopkins, presiding.

Mrs. Maudie Irving has returned from vacationing in Detroit, Mich.

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Marie Greer and her three children, Joan Etta, Rose Marie and James Richard, Jr., all of Milwaukee, are vacationing here with her mother, Mrs. Susie Pegues and mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Greer.

James Webb of Maywood and son, Johnny are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb.

Mary Byndella Martin and children of Racine are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb.

Mrs. Lenora Brookling of St. Louis and her grandchildren are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Nora Cruse.

Rev. Charles Wesley Stratton, presiding elder of the Cairo district held his fourth quarterly conference with the members of Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. church.

Rev. A. Mosley, pastor, preached a wonderful sermon.

Mr. Pearl Smith and his wife of Racine are vacationing here with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse McKinney.

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DELEGATES TO THE Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program confab at Hampton Institute last week: First row, l. to r. Moses S. Belton, Johnson C. Smith university, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Anna M. Sewall, Dillard university, New Orleans, La.; T. J. Hanberry, Benedict college, Columbia, S. C.; I. E. Spraggins, St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. Carmen Lowry, Huston-Tillotson college, Austin, Tex.; Dr. Marguerite Adams, Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. J. J. Flood, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; SECOND ROW, l. to r. Dr. S. O. Roberts, Flak university, Nashville, Tenn.; Edward J. Brantley, Clark college, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. H.C. Hamilton, Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga.; A. A. Branch, Tougaloo Southern Christian college, Tougaloo, Miss.; Miss T. N. Braxton, Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va.; Dr. W. A. McMillan, Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. Judge K. Rowley, Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Ga.; Calvin H. Raulerson, director, CIEP, New York, N. Y. THIRD ROW, l. to r. Collis H. Davis, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Grace J. Perry, Spelman college, Atlanta, Ga.; Marvin L. Head, LeMoyne college, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Anna L. Jackson, B. T. Washington high school, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Swan, Washington high school, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Mary L. Young, Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C.; FOURTH ROW, l. to r. J. R. Law, Johnson C. Smith university, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Henry G. Cornwell, Lincoln university, Lincoln, Pa.; Rev. E. N. French, Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C.; C. H. McLendon, St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N. C.; Edward L. Long, St. Paul college, Lawrenceville, Va.; E. Wardell, Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C.; Milton S. Hurst, Talladega college, Talladega, Ala.; W. A. Stuart, Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Mississippi

A big revival was also held at Mt. Gilliam M. B. church, Rev. L. L. Lipton is pastor. Rev. Reece was guest minister.

A home-coming program was held at the Church of God in Christ. Mrs. Ernie Foundren was mistress of ceremonies. A large crowd was present to witness the occasion. Elder Eldridge Foundren introduced Elder Chandler from Memphis. A few remarks were made by Rev. C. W. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Haralson of New Orleans, formerly of this city became the proud parents of a little daughter last week, born to them in the Sarah Mayo hospital. Mrs. Haralson is the daughter of Mrs. Leola Jordan of this city.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Alice Kalin last week were her daughter, Mrs. Tillie Mae Sykes of Columbus, Miss., and her mother in law, Mrs. Maude Sykes and Shirley Smith. They accompanied Mrs. Mabel Bogans and son Bobby Carroll and Miss Annie Mae Mixon back here after going to Columbus to get three of the Bogans.

Funeral service was held last week at Columbus, Miss. for Mr. Otis Payton who died about 10:00 Thursday night, Aug. 27, in the local hospital here from severe burns when a truck that he and his cousin Sammie Lee Payton were riding in caught fire. Sammie Lee is still confined to the local hospital in a serious condition. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Susie Andrews of Columbia, two brothers, J. L. and Jewel Payton of this city, four sisters and a host of other relatives.

The family of Sammie Lee are looking for Mr. Hurley Daniels, a Mae Fortenberry his sister, who was last known to be at Laurel, Miss.

Mrs. Carmie Branch left last week for Baltimore, Md. and Washington where she will spend about two months visiting her sons and daughters.

Mrs. Josie Mae Brown was called last week to Bogalusa, La., to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Roberta Conklin, age 87. Mrs. Conklin had been confined for several years suffering from a stroke. Burial was at Brookhaven, Miss.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Parker, age 62, was held last week in Pleasant Valley Baptist church with the Rev. E. L. Fox officiating. Mrs. Parker passed on Tuesday night in the local hospital after a long illness. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Dewitt, her mother, Mrs. Emma Morris of New Orleans, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel McGrew of this city, one son, Mr. Harry Foster of Washington, D. C., and two brothers and a host of relatives and friends. Burial was in the Pica-yune cemetery with Baylous Funeral home in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Cannon (wife of Button) was held last week at Weema Chapel Methodist church with the Rev. Triggs officiating. Mrs. Cannon had been confined to her sick bed for several months. She had been a patient in New Orleans hospital, our local hospital and a hospital at Jackson. Burial was in the Pica-yune cemetery with Cooks Funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Mary Chatman returned home last week from Maywood, Ill., where she spent her vacation visiting old friends and relatives.

Mr. William Young of Chicago, Ill., who spent two weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Ara Young, left last week end. He was accompanied by Mr. Thomas (Jake) McCann who spent two weeks in Chicago visiting relatives.

By OLD SLEEPY PAIGE

Funeral services for Mr. Clarence (Big John) Johnson was held last week at Greater Pleasant Valley Baptist church with Rev. E. L. Fox officiating. Big John who had been ill for a long time was found dead at his home about 9 o'clock a. m. by one of the neighbors, Mr. Willie W. Williams Thursday morning, Aug. 13. He was a deacon of the above mentioned church and a member of Square Deal Lodge No. 562. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Mrs. Willie; one son and two daughters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Burial was in Pica-yune cemetery with Brown and Robinson in charge.

Funeral service for Mr. Booker Powe was held last week at Pleasant Valley Baptist church with Rev. E. L. Fox officiating. Mr. Powe was stricken a few weeks ago and was rushed to a New Orleans hospital where he died. Mr. Powe was also a deacon of the above mentioned church and a member of Hyram Lodge No. 2. Beside his wife he leaves a host of relatives and friends. Burial was in the Pica-yune cemetery with Cooks Funeral home in charge.

Funeral services for Robert Bolden, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Bolden of Derrider, La., was held last week at St. Matthews Baptist church with the Rev. Jesse James officiating. Robert who was living at ReRider with his parents was killed at DeRider in a car wreck. Two other boys riding with Bolden were seriously injured. Bolden's body was brought here by Richmond Funeral home of Bogalusa.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olevia Beal formerly of this city but living in Burkley, Calif. at the time of her death was held last week in the funeral parlor of Cooks Funeral home. Mrs. Beal's body was shipped to New Orleans by plane. She was the sister of Mrs. Ella Dedoux and Mrs. Dorothy Wheat both of this city, and besides these two there were other sisters and brothers and relatives and friends. Burial was at Cybur, with Richmond of Bogalusa in charge.

Funeral service for Mrs. Lena Cannon (wife of Button) was held last week at Weema Chapel Methodist church with the Rev. Triggs officiating. Mrs. Cannon had been confined to her sick bed for several months. She had been a patient in New Orleans hospital, our local hospital and a hospital at Jackson. Burial was in the Pica-yune cemetery with Cooks Funeral home in charge.

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By F. BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Ruby Brooks Lawrence and husband of Detroit were here visiting her mother, Mrs. Felicia Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence also visited relatives in New Orleans.

Those who attended the Union District Sunday school and BTU convention at Durant Baptist church last week were Mrs. Bessie Pickens; Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley; Mr. and Mrs. James Garland, Miss Daisy Redd, Mattie McGee, Huberline Redd, Nancy Harrington, Frank Peppers, Fred McGee and Rev. and Mrs. Gray, pastor of Goodman Baptist church.

Shady Grove representatives were Mr. H. Smart and Mrs. Annie Redd. From Bethlehem church were Mrs. Lillie Adams, Johnnie Lacy, Miss Bessie Rodgers, Laura Mae Scott, Floyd Nelson, Claudie C. Simmons and Francis Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergon Nelson are happy to have their daughter and son-in-law home; also their two grandchildren.

Mrs. Mariel Price of Chicago is home visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Cooper and other relatives.

Mrs. Julie Joyner of Memphis is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mollie Holmes.

Johnnie L. Morgan and Miss Lovie Pearl Smith of Lexington were quietly married at his home last Sunday afternoon. Ceremony conducted by Rev. M. C. Billingsley. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan plan to make their home in Jackson, Miss.

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

The revival closed at Pleasant Green M. B. church, East Sardis, last Friday, Rev. G. C. Hughes, pastor. Rev. O'Neill did the preaching.

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BATESVILLE

Missouri

Charles S. Zimmerman, of International Ladies Garment Workers Union and general manager of its New York Dressmakers' Joint Council. He is active in a number of organizations fighting race and religious discrimination.

By F. BILLINGSLEY

New Bethel M. B. church just closed a revival with eight candidates and three additions. Rev. G. L. Gladney did the preaching.

Friendship Consolidated District Association recently closed a successful session last week. The ladies' work was well represented and education reports good.

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SPILLERS PICKS BERTRAND FOR TITLE.

GRIDIRON DOPE

By
Ira
E.
Spillers



The Negro Prep League has officially opened and the coaches and sports writers seem to be afraid to predict the outcome. After three weeks of screening and scrutinizing the six teams, I am going out on a limb and pick the winner. Many coaches and loyal fans will crucify me before the season is over, but in the final analysis, I shall say, "I told you so" or I shall hide until another football season rolls around.

Just for the record, I am not a "fortune teller," nor do I profess to belong to the one-hundred percent right club, but I am a member in good standing with the one-hundred percent wrong club. This is how they will finish according to my prognostication.

FATHER BERTRAND

Father Bertrand is without a doubt the strongest team in the circuit. They have size, experience and speed and always hustle. The line will be superior to any other line in the city. It is an established fact that most games are won in the line. With this tenacious line, Catholic will win the Crown. The Thunderbolts open the BTW, on Thursday night. The deciding factor in this game will be the line play of Bertrand. I pick Father Bertrand over BTW.

MELROSE

Melrose suffering from an over production of seniors last season and the absence of two-thirds of the coaching staff will show. I think they have enough to come in second. This ball club has one sore spot that ultimately led me to pick them to show. This troublesome spot is quarterback.

If the quarterback progresses game after game, Melrose will replace Father Bertrand for the number one spot. This is a good solid squad without exceptional skills in one department. The Golden Wildcats face the speedy Manassas Tigers Friday night. I am going with the defending Champs. BTW.

BTW will place. It seems as if the Warriors will return to gridiron glory again. This team isn't a champion but a spoiler. They will look like champs in any encounter, but their experience will not allow them to go all the way. I believe they are one year away. The Warriors open with Father Bertrand as the winner of that game.

HAMILTON

Hamilton will finish fourth or tie for third place honors. The boys around Parkway have one of the most exciting teams in the loop. Their aerial game is going to be lethal to many opponents. Their devastating passing game was demonstrated last Friday against a strong Douglass eleven. Their next outing will be against Melrose next week. This will be a tossup but my choice will be the boys from Orange Mound.

MANASSAS

Manassas will finish fifth due to the inexperienced personnel. Although the Tigers are superior to

any other team in speed, their lack of experience will hamper the success of the lads who wear the Blue and Gold. They will play any team in the league to a standstill, but this one factor of experience will be too much to overcome. The Tigers play Melrose Friday night in their first league game. I am prone to the Golden Wildcats.

DOUGLASS

Douglass will more than likely occupy the cellar. Ironically enough, Douglass was the pre-season favorite, but due to their inability to muster an offensive attack, I have picked them to finish sixth. This doesn't mean they won't win a game, but their percentage will be lower than the other teams. Their next contest will be with BTW next week. The Warriors are too strong down the middle for the Ded Devils, so it is the Washingtonians in this one.

So now we know who's who, but if this is true we could stop this thrilling outdoor game of football and make preparations for another campaign, when the two new high schools will enter the league (Lester and Carver) but I can assure you that this could come to pass as well as going haywire. This is going to be an interesting season because of the balance in the six circuit teams. I would hate to state my life on my predictions, so here they are again:

SPILLER'S PREDICTION

1. Father Bertrand
2. Melrose
3. BTW
4. Hamilton
5. Manassas
6. Douglass

Coast Writers Pick UCLA, Purdue As Rose Bowl Foes

By ALEX KAHN

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — UCLA and Purdue, which open the major college football season here Friday night, were picked in a poll of football writers to be back Jan. 1 as the Rose Bowl opponents.

The vote was taken at the first meeting of the Southern California Football Writers Association which chose University of Southern California as the top team in the new Athletic Association of Western Universities. But Southern Cal is ineligible for the Rose Bowl by NCAA ban and UCLA was picked to get the bowl bid against Purdue.

California, also ineligible for the bowl because of the two-year rule, was chosen third following Washington and Stanford following in that order.

In balloting on the pro football season, the writers overwhelmingly picked the Baltimore Colts to win the western division and the Cleveland Browns to win the eastern division with the Los Angeles Rams and New York

Granberry Cops Wright Tourney

Elton Granberry, long ball hitter of Memphis goldfom, took the lead in the recent Robert Wright tournament at Fuller Park and held it to win over an impressive accumulation of golfing talent from throughout the country.

Granberry, displaying cool concentration and a hot putter, topped the field with a 144 to cop high honors.

Following Granberry in the standings were Willie Price, Nashville, 145; and Samuel Hambrick, also of Nashville, with a 148 for the 36 holes.

Sam Simms of Nashville beat out Granberry in the sudden death playoff for medalist play as the Tennessee golfers brought home the bacon in the men's category.

In the women's division, Mrs. Althea Pyles of Memphis shot a 227 to win the first flight. Mrs. Mamie Blake of St. Louis captured the tournament with a 188 for the 18 holes.

Mrs. Irene Cooper of Peoria, shot 193 and Mrs. Elizabeth Stansfield of Memphis shot a 199 to trail Mrs. Blake.

In the Junior division Pleas Jones, with a 151 snared top honors. Jerry Owen, of Hattiesburg, shot 161 and Joe Boyd carted a 164.

Others placing high in the contest were:

Men's division, first flight, Acie Griggs, Birmingham, 151; Leroy Tyus, St. Louis, 152; and Willie Holley, Memphis, 154. In the men's second flight were Isaac Cash, St. Louis, 160; Bridgett Pyles, Memphis, 161; and Fulton Ford, Clarksdale, 162. Chestine Thompson, Memphis, 165; S. L. Hall, Nashville, 175; and Sam Crossley, Memphis, 178 made up the third flight.

Women's division, first flight, Mrs. Pyles, 227; Elece McClain, St. Louis, 228; and Mrs. Doris Clift, Memphis, 229. In the second flight were Mrs. Odessa Dickens, Memphis, 235; Mrs. Eleanor Hall, St. Louis, 239; and Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, Memphis, 261.

In the Senior Men's division, Lonnie "Dollar" Sanders, of Memphis shot a 154 to win. C. W. Gregory, Clarksdale, had a 171 and James Cash, Memphis, fired a 173.

Here's Real 'Trap' In Football Drill

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. — (UPI) — The latest "trap" in football—a real steel-pronged trap set inside a gopher hole.

Lynn Edwin, 17-year-old line-man at San Gabriel High school, reported that when he began running around the school track with other players on Coach Howard Hunt's orders after practice he accidentally stepped in the Gopher hole and really was "trapped." His injury was painful but not serious, he said.

Tri-State Defender Sports



THE HARDWOOD Stars walked away with the championship of the semi-pro league's division number one recently. Members of the winning team are, kneeling from left, Lewis Peete, (P); Clarence Davis, (IF); Floyd Rayford, (OF);

Alonzo Patterson, (Manager and IF); George Small, (OF); and Lester Jones, (OF). Standing, from left, Marvin Doggett, (OF); Cecil Rayner, (OF); James Allen, (P); Leon Walton, (P); Elton Davis, (OF); Lafayette Davis,

(P); L. V. Stiggins, (IF); and Sylvester Christian, (OF). Last week the Stars won over Federal Compress Blues by a score of 10-4. Leon Walton was the winning pitcher. (Staff pix by Billy Duncan).

Hamilton Surprises Loop With 12-6 Win

By IRA E. SPILLERS

Hamilton eked out a win over a potent Douglass eleven, 12-6. The lads from around Parkway displayed their highly vaunted passing attack at the pre-season favorite Red Devils.

The Wildcats aerial game proved too much for the savage line of Douglass. The Hamiltonians' aggressive defensive line outplayed and out-manned the adroit alignment of Coach A. D. Miller. The two teams played a tremendous defensive game. The deficit in the Douglass defense was their inability to stop the throwing of Lawrence Fant, the Wildcats field general.

Fant attempted 16 passes completing five, two for a touchdown. The combination of Fant to the 'Man with the golden hands,' Malfred Bolden, set up both touchdowns. The first TD came in the second quarter with 5' 26" to go. Fant to Bolden for 45 yards, Fant to Clayborne Burrows for the TD, from that point to the half we witnessed brutal and savage line play.

In the third quarter, we saw Douglass ground out 65 yards for their only six points to the Hamilton. It was Huey Long, the big fullback carrying the mail most of the way.

The lads from Hamilton wouldn't be denied. They bounce back with the tossing of the dextrous quarterback Fant to the "Man with the golden hands," Bolden. This was duplicated with 9' 47" for the TD. From this point both teams threatened to no avail. The final gun sounded to the dismay of loyal Douglass supporters and to the delight of the skeptical Hamilton fans.

Outstanding players for the victors were Steve Peyton (G), Rob-



M. BOLDEN

ert Flynn (T), Oliver Ingram (E), Bolden (E.) and Fant (B.)

Outstanding players for the vanquish were Jack Ballard (T), brother, Steve Ballard (C), Joseph Norman (G), Clyde Griffin (T), and Long (FB).

Words of the Wise

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

—(Edward Everett Hale)

Football Has Changed Since Egyptian Times

By EDGAR T. STEWART

The time has arrived again for the greatest of all college sports—football.

The game had its beginning in Egypt and Greece, spread to Rome and became more brutal, went on to Britannia and finally made its arrival in what is now the United States.

Princeton and Rutgers participated in the first college game in 1869, and they were said to have had 25 players each on the field at one time instead of the eleven today.

The football yell, which is so much a part of today's games, was supposed to have originated at the same time, with the team itself, instead of a cheering squad, doing the spirited yelling.

WAR CRY

Princeton is said to have started the yell, and were only copying one used by New York's Seventh Regiment during the Civil War. For years the quarterback barked the signal to the rest of the

squad, and then someone thought of the huddle system.

At one time college teams played in open fields and the spectators ran up and down the sidelines watching the plays. Today's college game is played in a huge stadium seating thousands and looks somewhat like a circus. What gives it the air of a circus is the performances of the majorettes, cheerleaders, bands, halftime performers and vendors hawking peanuts, soft drinks and other wares associated with the big top.

A GREAT GAME

Despite all of the added show, the great game still develops players, teaches respect for leadership, and promotes school spirit among the student body. Many attempts have been made to outlaw football, but the great game still is just as popular as ever.

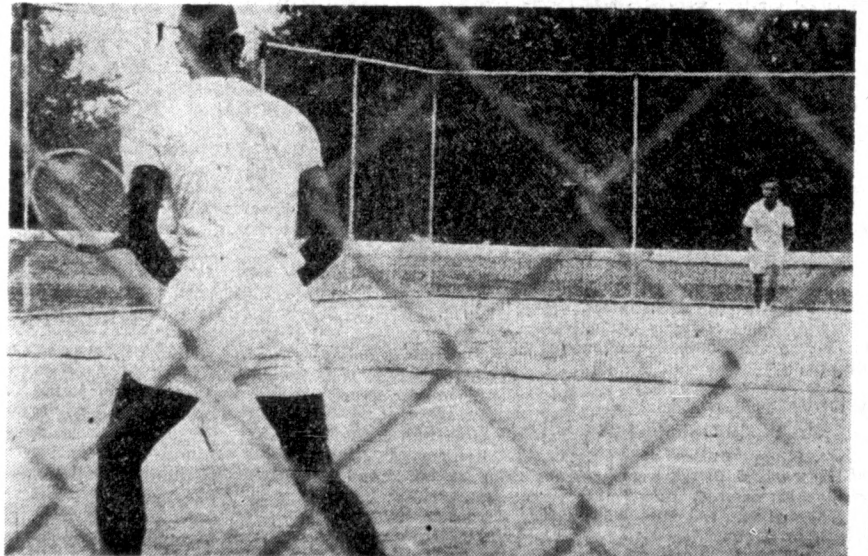
During the past season, Prairie View college at Prairie View, Texas, won the national championship. Another college in our country's second largest state, Bishop

Manassas Whips Merry

The Manassas Tigers invaded Jackson's Merry High and subdued the stubborn panthers, 20-0. Little Eugene Davis was the whole show as he scampered to pay dirt three times. The lightning fast line out-charged a larger Merry line. Paving the way for the pint-size halfback was Steve Sanders, (G), Clyde Evans (T), Alfred Burford (T), Robert Doss (E.) and of course Davis (LH. Coach John Johnson said, "It was a great team victory."

at Marshall, was the only private institution to make the top ten. Jackson State college at Jackson, Miss., was the only Tri-State institution to rank among the top ten.

A look at the lists shows that Texas had two honored teams in the top ten. Louisiana placed Southern and Grambling; North Carolina had A&T and North Carolina college, and coming up with one each were Florida with Florida A&M, Missouri with Lincoln, South Carolina with S. C. State, and Mississippi with Jackson State. Vive la football!



PREPARING TO lash into a serve is Alphonzo Smith, Memphis City and Memphis Tennis Association champion, back to camera. His opponent is Mahlon Moore, of Nashville,

Captain of the Tenn. A&I State netters and Mid-West champion of 1958-59. The action took place last week when the Memphis Association tangled with the Nashville squad

with the matches ending in a tie, 3-3. Mr. Moore took this match 6-2, 6-0. (Staff Pix by Billy Duncan)



BULLDOGS AND MENTOR—Five members of the Fisk University Bulldogs of Nashville, Tenn., pose during a practice break with their new coach, Eugene D. Stevenson.

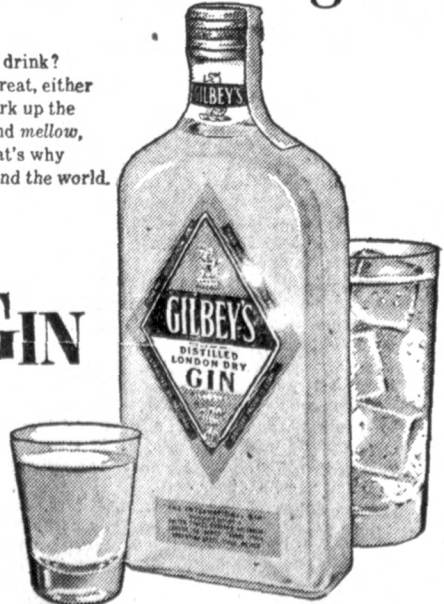
Standing in back, from left, are Richard Thomas, Gordon Banks, bot' halfbacks, and Roosevelt Hancock, 150 lb. quarterback from Hamilton high in Memphis. Hancock was

all-city. Kneeling are, from left, Gene Moore, Coach Stevenson and Jones Lewis, Lewis and Moore are co-captains of the 1959-60 Bulldog squad.

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Lee D. Jenkins

Comiskey Park Antics Hurting Racial Prestige



It may be that the NAACP is in the dark but the current happenings in and around Comiskey Park these days are setting the forces of integration back 30 years.

And it isn't going to get any better. With the possibility of Chicago's first World Series in 40 years the cause of the Negro throughout the nation is in for a real beating.

Soon, considering the capture of the American League flag by the White Sox, visitors from throughout the nation are going to be treated to scenes that would warm the hearts of Faubus and his ilk.

There is little doubt that the residents of Chicago's near south side are giving rabid support to the Sox but some of the supporting zeal could be little appreciated. Comiskey Park is being used as a most embarrassing substitute for the local tavern. Drinking is far out of proportion and the main culprits are ladies (?) and gentlemen of color.

After the third inning, a good portion of the celebrants have a little knowledge of scores and lesser knowledge of any of the more mental codes of good conduct. At the conclusion of every ball game the streets surrounding the ball park are flooded with drunks performing for thousands.

Even though the women are equally guilty of this bottle illness, their is a probably greater set-back. The costumes are bordering on the ridiculous. Pants long and short, are filled to the overflowing. Jewelry displays resemble something akin to the

Patterson Finally Stirring

By LEE D. JENKINS

The remarkably silent Gus D'Amato may be ducking the limelight surrounding him and associates' handling of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson championship battle but there is a campaign building from another direction. Patterson, still wondering how he lost the title to Johansson, is also beginning to wonder about the virtues he once attributed to Cus.

From several quarters, there is some indication that, at long last, Floyd is ready to question D'Amato's actions. This, if true, is the best thing that could happen to the ex-heavyweight champion. His blind following of the erratic Cus has got him a hot spot.

Johansson has been able to use the shenanigans of D'Amato and assorted characters to put off his return bout with Floyd. And for a young man with the pride of possession shown by Patterson, this is a low blow.

It's time Floyd asked Cus to put some cards on the table. Maybe D'Amato has another means of making a living but the head of the Patterson family is a box fighter by trade. No fights—no income.

It's unfortunate that a nice kid like Patterson has to be involved in the off-key arrangements that surrounded the title fight. Even though no one has given any indication of including Floyd in the smelly mess, the effect is the same.

Scott, Hart Bout Date Set Back

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — A cut lip suffered by Garnet (Sugar) Hart in sparring caused postponement of his 12-round bout with Charley Scott. The new date is Oct. 19 at Convention hall.

Hart, No. 1 welterweight contender, suffered the gash while running through a boxing session with Bruce Gibson although he was wearing a special face mask to protect a still-tender cut he suffered more than two weeks ago.

styles in Ubangiland. We know from close attention, that we have women who know how to dress but they're making themselves scarce and far between at Comiskey Park.

It's not hard to reconcile yourself to the fact that women of fashion are staying away from Comiskey Park in droves what with the booze heads, etc. It might be worth the while for the local chambers of commerce to consider the possibility of buying a block of tickets for each remaining White Sox home game for some of our more attractive representatives. Such a plan would give our much wounded prestige a welcome boost.

Much to our misfortune, one of the city's roughest drinking spas is located a stone's throw from the ball park. All you don't see in and around Comiskey Park you can see at 35th Street and 'L' in spades. And all performances are in full view of thousands who use the 'L' as their mode of transportation to and from the ball park.

Even in the absence of any of the city's finest giving surveillance there have been no incidents reported but it's a likely looking spot for something to happen.

Nobody is perfect and sociologists say that behind every human derelict is a deep seated personal problem. A 11 questionable conduct can be traced directly to some frustrations or environmental conflict. This treatise may be scientifically sound but it doesn't change the picture.

There ought to be a place for the frustrated but Comiskey Park is hardly that place.

The new heavyweight champion has already proven two things. One, he has a right hand, and two, he has developed an uncanny skill in getting out of bouts that are not to his liking. The rumbly of off-color maneuvers gave him all of the room he wanted in ducking his September appointment with Patterson.

Still playing it cute, Johansson made a big issue of signing a contract to fight Patterson in a return match. But who ever heard of a contract for a fight that has no date or no place set in the fine print?

What is in the fine print or maybe between the lines is the fact that Ingo is going to lay down a delaying course concerning placing his crown on the line for Floyd.

From Joe Louis, who is not necessarily known as a likely competitor for the brain of the year, comes some real pointed remarks. Louis says, "Patterson has all of the tools but he hasn't learned a thing and it's all D'Amato's fault."

This is not a new bit of information but maybe Floyd will value the source. If he does, it'll mean that D'Amato will have something to think about aside from his rumbly thoughts concerning boxing moguls.

Wonder how he'll explain the strange set of circumstances that have befallen Patterson to Patterson himself? It should make for a most interesting conversation and this time the odds are that Floyd is not about to be taken in.

The new date was set by agreement with Norman Henry, Scott's manager. Scott is rated the No. 2 contender in the division.

Three persons out of every five admitted to hospitals in the United States receive surgical treatment.

"Novice" golf tournament, held recently for beginners at Prairie View A&M college.

PV GOLF WINNER — President E. B. Evans presents award to Warren Turner, winner in the first flight of the

Lightweight Champion Joe Brown Running Out Of Ring Opponents

By BILL HENRY
COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UPI) — Lightweight Champion Joe Brown, who once thought of stepping up a division, said he is satisfied to stay in the 135-pound class "even though I may be running out of opponents."

The hard-hitting champion scored a fourth round technical knockout over Canadian welterweight champion Gale Kerwin in a nationally-televised, non-title 10 rounder.

"I've been making the lightweight limit easy," Brown said, "even though I was overweight."

Brown weighed in at 140 for the Kerwin fight.

"I've just about run out of opponents by fighting so much," Brown said, "although the NBA-National Boxing Association—will keep 10 fighters up there for me."

Brown said he will fight in Albuquerque, N. M., on the 25th of this month and will defend his title in Houston, Tex., in December probably against Dave Charnley of England.

The 33-year-old champion knocked Kerwin down in the second round for a seven-count with a left-right combination which he said has been working perfectly for him in his last three fights.

"You know I've won my last three fights with that left-right"

Brown said. The champ, who fights out of Houston, said his timing is as sharp as it has ever been, especially with his stepped up ring activity.

"It take the boredom out of going to the gym so often. You don't mind it if you're training for a fight," he said.

Kerwin's manager, Al Lang, said his plans for the Canadian, fighting out of Valley Stream, N. Y., were indefinite.

"We'll have to wait until that cut heals—it was a real bad one. The Doc said he would have to stitch it on the inside and on the outside. It was a tough break for the kid, he was just getting going good when Brown opened him up."

Lane Disagrees; Ready For Return Title Bout

MUSKEGON, Mich. — (UPI) — Lightweight contender Kenny Lane of Muskegon disagreed with lightweight champion Joe Brown's statement that he is running out of opponents.

"Did that newspaperman get it right?" Lane asked when informed of Brown's statement.

"Did Brown say he is running out of opponents or did he say he is running away from opponents?"

"I was promised a rematch with Joe shortly after our fight in Houston last summer," Lane said.

"I have waited patiently for a year or so and currently I am ranked No. 2 by Ring Magazine and the National Boxing Association."

"I feel that if Joe is really

running out of opponents it is about time he gave me another shot," the Muskegon southpaw battler said.

Lane lost a 15-round title fight to Brown by a margin of two points in Houston, Tex., on July 23, 1958. Afterwards, Brown said it was the "toughest fight I've ever had."

"I would be willing to fight Brown again in Houston as I was treated very fairly by everyone there," Lane said.

Lane got his first shot at the title largely through the efforts of the NBA which virtually ordered the champion to meet Lane.

Early this year, Lane lost to Carlos Ortiz in a fight for the junior welterweight title when the bout was stopped after he suffered a cut eye.

Nigerians Nix Bassey Retirement

By IAN MACDONALD
LAGOS, Nigeria — (UPI) — A great campaign is welling up in Nigeria to persuade Hogan Kido Bassey (who is known as Hogan King Bassey here) to try again to recover his world featherweight title.

Faced with reports of his impending retirement, the Nigerian boxing board of control, critics, politicians, barbers and clergymen are united in feeling that the Calabar Kid (or King) should keep Nigeria's pugilistic battle honors alive at least until Africa's largest country can find a world-title successor.

For Nigeria's politicians, now girding up their agendas for the federal election campaign, it would be throwing away a safe seat to suggest that maybe Bassey's manager, George Biddles, is right, and that this is a good moment for a former champ with a long and honorable record of victories to quit.

Bassey himself is reportedly almost convinced that Biddles whom he trusts, is right. Since Bassey's retirement will cost Biddles an income, the manager's advice is clearly disinterested and honest.

Like most West Africans, Bassey is a solid businessman at heart. He has saved—unlike most American and European boxers.

To the worried small folk of Calabar, Bassey was jinxed in Los Angeles. Not that every seer and soothsayer in Calabar was not working overtime to jinx Davey Moore, who knocked out Bassey last month, of course—but clearly, say the crowd in Calabar Market, some of the old African science of supernatural superheric still survives in the Negro-American community—and Moore, no doubt, can afford the best.

Back home in Calabar, the Eke will tell Bassey that they will find the right formula next time—the one that brings the holder's chin, magnificently, irresistibly, and with awful speed, down on Bassey's rising glove.

Harvey Brookins Named Columbia Grid Captain

LAKEVILLE, Conn. — Harvey Brookins, 21-year-old senior from McDonald, Pa., added the captaincy of the 1959 Columbia football varsity to his already bulging bag of collegiate honors.

The 175 lb. halfback was elected by his teammates on the field before the start of today's practice.

This is the second important election Brookins has won with in the last six months. Last April his classmates elected him president of the senior class.



SAD SAN JONES, (left) strong man of the San Francisco Giants, has a drink and snack with southpaw Johnny Antonelli. Jones is providing the spark

in the Giants' pennant drive, working as both a starter and ace reliever. (UPI Telephoto)

Sugar Warned To Risk Title

Savannah Eyes League Crown

By JOLLY STEPHENS

Coach Richard Washington of Savannah State college expects a strong team this year after losing the championship game to Claflin college 22-20 last year.

With Florida N. I. M. out of the conference, Savannah State added Fort Valley State college to its schedule. Fort Valley is a non-conference game. So to win the championship this year, the Tigers must whip Morris College, Albany State college, Claflin College and Paine college.

Last year the Tigers lost two conference games to Albany State and Claflin college. Coach Washington is quite sure he will win these games this year because both of these games will be played at home. Last year the Tigers won five out of nine games and three of those games were on the road.

After losing ten seniors from last year, the Tigers will be depending on six seniors, five juniors and eleven sophomores.

Fayetteville In Shakeup

By JOHN W. PARKEE

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — When they returned to the campus letter men and ardent hopefuls alike were greeted by the school's new athletic set-up which includes the acquisition of two new coaches. They will succeed Coach William A. Bryant who resigned last spring to re-enter the field of teaching.

In the newly initiated set-up, Harold L. "Scottie" Scott, who during his 12-year tenure with the Bronco athletic set-up, has served as track coach, coach,

assistant coach and head coach of football, has been advanced to the newly-created position of director of athletics.

Hubert R. Doub, former all-CIAA halfback and four-year high jump champion at the Agricultural and Technical college and at Howard university, has begun his duties as coach of football. While he brings to his new task nine years of experience in coaching at the college level, he will break into the CIAA circles as a freshman coach.

Coach Doub holds the B. A. degree from Howard university and the M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania and along with his work in athletics, he will teach Social Sciences. His wife and their three children will accompany him to the campus.

The new basketball skipper is Page P. Saunders of Bluefield, Va. who will assist Doub with the football chores and concentrate upon a fine hard-wood aggregation. He holds the B. S. degree from Bluefield State college and the M. A. from West Virginia university, and like Coach Doub, will conduct classes in the Social Sciences.

Coach Saunders made an outstanding record as end in football and center in basketball with the Bluefield "Big Blues" and was named Coach of the Year in the S.E.A.C. Conference for the year 1958-59 when his boys came thru with football, basketball, and track championships. He comes with eight years of coaching experience at the college level. Likewise, a family man, Coach Saunders has brought to Fayetteville his wife and their five youngsters.

Fullmer Set As Opponent

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Ring Magazine warned Sugar Ray Robinson to defend his world middleweight crown against Gene Fullmer, brand new NBA champion and "Fighter of the Month," or risk being regarded a retired champion.

In its latest ratings the magazine continued to recognize Robinson as world ruler but with misgivings.

Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, was designated Fighter of the Month, NBA champion and top contender because of his upset knockout over Carmen Basilio of Chittanooga, N. Y., in their fight for the National Boxing Association's version of the 160-pound crown.

Basilio was dropped from first to third, below Spider Webb of Crago.

The NBA vacated Robinson's title last May 4 for his long delay in making a defense. Sugar Ray hasn't defended since he recaptured the crown from Basilio 17 months ago. However, he still is recognized by the States of New York and Massachusetts and by the European Boxing Union.

But the magazine stressed that his supporters "are getting fed up on the shenanigans of the world champion who dodged the issue of a return engagement with Basilio and now is after easy pickings."

The "easy pickings" apparently was a reference to Robinson's contracted defense against seventh-ranked Paul Pender at Boston in December.

Bob Boozer Snubs Pro Cooze Pact

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royal announced that Bob Boozer, 6-8, All-American center for Kansas State and No. one NBA draft choice has decided against playing pro ball this year.

General manager Pepper Wilson said that Boozer told him he planned to stay at Peoria, Ill., where he will play with the Peoria Cats of the National Industrial Basketball Assn.

Wilson said that finances had been all set for Boozer's playing with the Royals this year, but Boozer became concerned over whether he would make the grade in pro ball and decided to drop out.

BALTIMORE, Md. — (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles have recalled shortstop Bob Saverine from Bluefield in the class-D Appalachian league.

is Louis Jones, right, Tiger Trainer. Waiting for game gear are teammates Willis Perkins, FB and Joe Valiers, QB. Evans Photo.



SUITIN' UP — It will be a change of sweaters for TSU's swivel-hipped All-American halfback, James Gardiner (3rd from left) when the Tigers take on the Langston university Lions, 8 p. m. Saturday,

Sept. 19, 1959, in Galveston's Public School Stadium. Last year, Gardiner, who led the rushing department with a 5.02 yd. per try, wore sweater Number 40. Issuing equipment

is Louis Jones, right, Tiger Trainer. Waiting for game gear are teammates Willis Perkins, FB and Joe Valiers, QB. Evans Photo.

is Louis Jones, right, Tiger Trainer. Waiting for game gear are teammates Willis Perkins, FB and Joe Valiers, QB. Evans Photo.

This Is Knoxville

By Sharynn Owens



JAMES M. LAWSON, JR.

YOUTH

James M. Lawson, Jr., former Nagpur, India missionary, who is currently serving as the secretary of the Southern Region of the Fellowship of Reconciliation with headquarters in Nashville, will speak at Mt. Zion Baptist church young people observe their twenty-second annual day, Sept. 20, 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Lawson, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, has held a number of pastorates in Ohio in addition to youth groups. His work with youth groups has included preaching and lecturing in schools, churches, colleges and universities and retreats and conferences in India, Africa and the United States.

In addition to Mr. Lawson's address other highlights will be a young people's sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. James, 11:00 a. m. A fellowship dinner will follow at 1 p. m.

Both the Sunday school and the Baptist Training Union will present guest speakers at their assembly periods 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. respectively.

The evening program is made of from outstanding performers from the city at 7:30 p. m.

The Young People's Day executive committee members are Charles Blair, general chairman; Gwendolyn Cherry, co-chairman; and Anna Clara Brown and Carolyn Bradford, secretary and assistant respectively.

Other committee chairmen are Carolyn Groves, program; Angela Cherry, music; Sharynn Owens, publicity; Hillard Stokes, attendance; John Dean, menu; Janice Davis, decoration; Arthur Bradford, evangelistic; Patricia Smith, hospitality; and James Smith, finance.

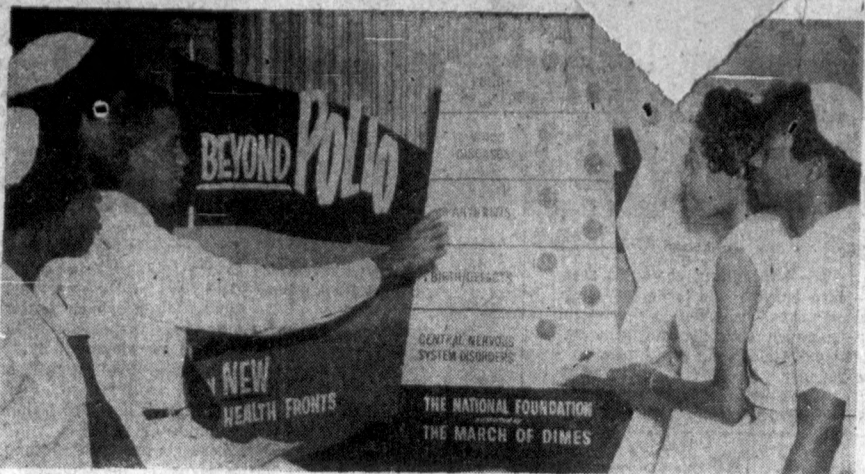
Rosenwald News

Mrs. Ida Powell, our sixth grade teacher, spent her vacation in Washington, D. C. She arrived June 5. While there she attended the wedding of her nephew, Dr. Everett Gill, who is a registered pharmacist. Mrs. Powell visited the states of Maryland, and Virginia while on her vacation.

Mrs. Flora Howard, our second grade teacher, attended A&I State university for five weeks on a scholarship. Mrs. Howard studied library science and was an honor student at the university. Mrs. Howard was very proud to have attended the university.

Miss Mary Rose Rodgers, a 12th grade student, has enrolled in Fisk university. The school wishes her well, and the faculty regrets to see her go. Miss Rodgers will major in the Operatic field.

By the time you read this column our school will have closed for harvest. We will begin our next column sometime in November.



AIM AT ARTHRITIS — Delegates to the Regional 4-H Conference studied that expanded program of the National Foundation, which formerly concerned

on stamping out polio. From left, studying chart, are Miss Alfreda Gibson, Mason, Tenn.; Miss Mary Louise Boulligny, New Roads, La.;

Charles E. Clock, Prescott, Ark.; Mrs. Madren Leonard, Shreveport, advisor to the Louisiana group, and Miss Patricia Lovett of Tyler, Tex.

Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

"Due to increased competition and a desire to stay in business, we find it necessary to institute a new policy. We are asking that somewhere between starting and quitting time, and without infringing too much on the time usually devoted to lunch periods, coffee breaks, rest periods, story telling, ticket selling, vacation planning, and the rehashing of yesterday's TV programs, each employee endeavor to find some time that can be set aside and known as the WORK BREAK."

This amusing little bit seen on the wall of a local office tells quite an interesting story. This business of the coffee break has truly come to be a real factor in the business life of our nation.

It has become so ingrained, I wonder if we would be able to conduct any business at all without that pungent beverage which goes along with the break.

COFFEE SCARCE
But I remember back a little while ago when coffee became about as scarce as a pygmy on a basketball team. The stuff was selling for better than \$1.30 a pound. A cup of Joe was bringing 15 cents.

There was even some talk about boycotting the eternal liquid until somebody threw out the question: "What would happen to the coffee break if there wasn't any coffee?" But the professional girl and the

rest of the folks who indulged in this larcenous waste of the employer's money and time are a shrewd lot. Nobody was going to take away from them their coffee break just because coffee was getting as expensive as uranium.

So they did the next best thing. They invented the milk break and the tea break and the Coke break and even the prune juice break.

It was then that I discovered that it wasn't coffee that gave workers a lift — nor was it milk, tea, coke or even prune juice.

THAT FEELING
It was the feeling that they were getting away with something. The thought that at a designated

time in the morning and then again in the afternoon, you can just walk off your job, go next door to the little cafe and buy a cup of anything and waste 15 minutes drinking it — this wonderful, wonderful thought is the thing that gives that extra lift to carry the employee through the next couple of hours.

This was further proved when I took a poll of coffee drinkers. I discovered that less than one-half of these keyed-up toilers actually used that time to drink coffee.

I discovered that a modest percentage sped to the corner taverns wasted no time grabbing a comic book, a newspaper or even a great classic for quick communion with the printed word.

Still others went shopping, playing gin rummy, made up their faces, made the bosses, wrote letters home, sewed runs in stock-

Hamilton High

Plenty of spirit has been aroused around Hamilton and the Wildcats. The leaders are none other than the pep squad with captain, Lorraine Pettie; co-captain, Mary Sesley; president Maxine Hollingsworth; secretary, Barbara Hampton; assistant secretary Shirlean Body; treasurer, Le Ann Cooper; sergeant-at-arms, Brenda Jeffries; Christine Boyd; Chaplin, Carol Jones; reporter, Lois Davis; other members are Alice Morgan, Dorothy Fant, Louise Alexander, Bertha Patterson, Eloise Shum-

FOOTBALL

The Wildcats defeated the Douglas Red Devils 12-6, Friday night at Melrose stadium in the first game of the season in the Negro league. The two teams were scoreless in the first quarter. In the first few minutes of the second period, Hamilton took to the air. A pass from Lawrence Fant to Malfred Bolden, good for 50 yards, carried to the Douglass 15. Minutes later a pass from Fant to Clayton Burrus was good for a touchdown. Douglass, also on the rampage, scored late in the third period. That just made the Wildcats paw that much harder and went over for another touchdown in the fourth period with a pass from Fant to Bolden.

Mt. Pisgah

Stephen Jackson is in critical condition at John Gaston hospital as the result of a car accident last Sunday night. It happened on Macon road and we are hoping a speedy recovery for him.

Mrs. Amander Banks is doing fine at Oakville hospital. Hope she will soon be home. Bobby N. Vinson spent the week end with his cousin, James Parker, at Oakland, Tenn.

CHURCH NOTES

The Mt. Pisgah had its baptismal Sunday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m. They baptized 15 persons.

Willie Neal is opening a nice grocery store at Mt. Pisgah road and Macon.

Last Sunday evening a building rally was held at Mt. Pisgah M. B. C. Each member was asked to pay \$10. They raised \$500.13

ings, and a faithful few — and I do mean a few — caught up on their office work.

And the employers — how do they spend the coffee break? Watching the clock and slurping up soup to soothe their acting up ulcers.

Bell Tenn.

By CATHERINE JOHNSON

Everyone who attended the picnic on St. John school campus reported a very enjoyable time. Crossview school, under the supervision of Mr. Frank Ballard, was the winning team over St. John school, supervised by Romeo Stewart.

Mrs. Bernice Sims is now in mourning due to the passing of her husband, Mr. Sims, who died last week. We extend sympathy. Mr. Almond Stewart passed Tuesday, Sept. 8, in Memphis at the Veterans hospital.

Mr. Stewart has lived in and around the St. John community his entire life. We extend the wife, mother, children, and entire family our deepest sympathy.

Little Marie Whitthorne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitthorne, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday. Her guest at the party were:

Brenda Williams, Rens Bonds, Goylord Bonds, Lee Chan, Imogene Brown, Babra Mae, James R. Simmons, Faye Williams, and Wight Williams Miss Josephine Whitthorne, a student at A&I university, served as hostess.

GIRLS:

1. Robbye Banks
2. Eddy Mae Smith
3. Maxine Dandridge
4. Maxine Hollingsworth
5. Betty Ewing
6. Carolyn Wells
7. Carla Thomas and Vera Edwards
8. Pearl Ingram
9. Lorraine Pettie
10. Doris Watkins and Alice Morgan

TOP JUNIORS NEXT WEEK

TOP SENIORS OF THE WEEK:

BOYS:

1. Robert Flynn
2. Lawrence Fant
3. Malfred Bolden
4. Clayton Burrus
5. William Terrel and Wash Allen
6. Bernard Robinson
7. Oliver Ingram
8. Robert Carpenter and James Pope
9. Elroy Carroll
10. Wrensey Gill



"Sam always likes his coffee 'creamed' with Carnation," Mrs. Wheeler says. "He likes Carnation on cereal, too." Carnation in the red and white can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk, by far.



"It's amazing how easily Carnation whips," Mrs. Wheeler says. "I whip it for Lemon Fluff Pie for potluck suppers at the Y. Incidentally, I often have Carnation Consultants talk to my Young Adult groups."

recipe:

LEMON FLUFF PIE

(Makes 9-inch single-crust pie)

CRUMB CRUST:

- 2 cups crushed graham crackers
- 1/4 cup melted butter or shortening
- 2 tablespoons sugar

FILLING:

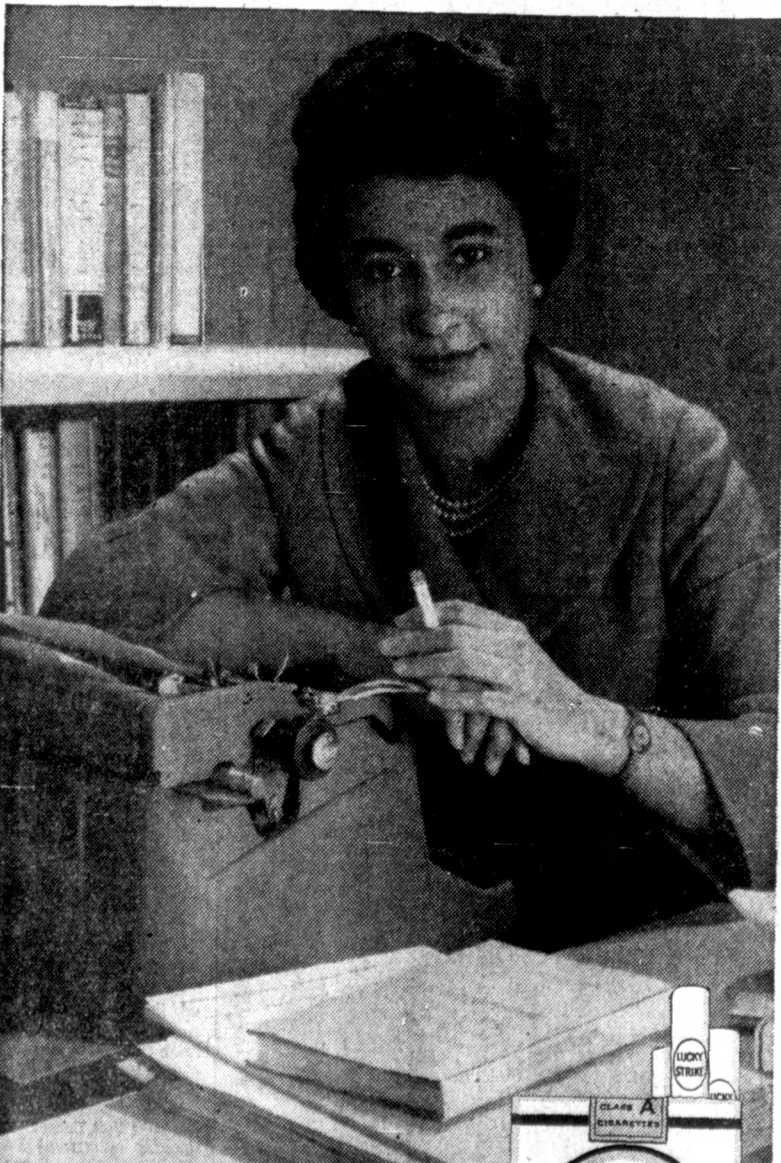
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Blend crust ingredients together. Line sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate, saving 1/4 cup crumbs for the topping. Combine gelatin, hot water, sugar, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cool. Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 15 to 20 minutes). Whip chilled Carnation with remaining lemon juice about 1 minute. Add cooled gelatin mixture and lemon rind; whip until fluffy (about 2 minutes). Pour into the crust. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill about 1 hour, or until firm.



"from Contented Cows"

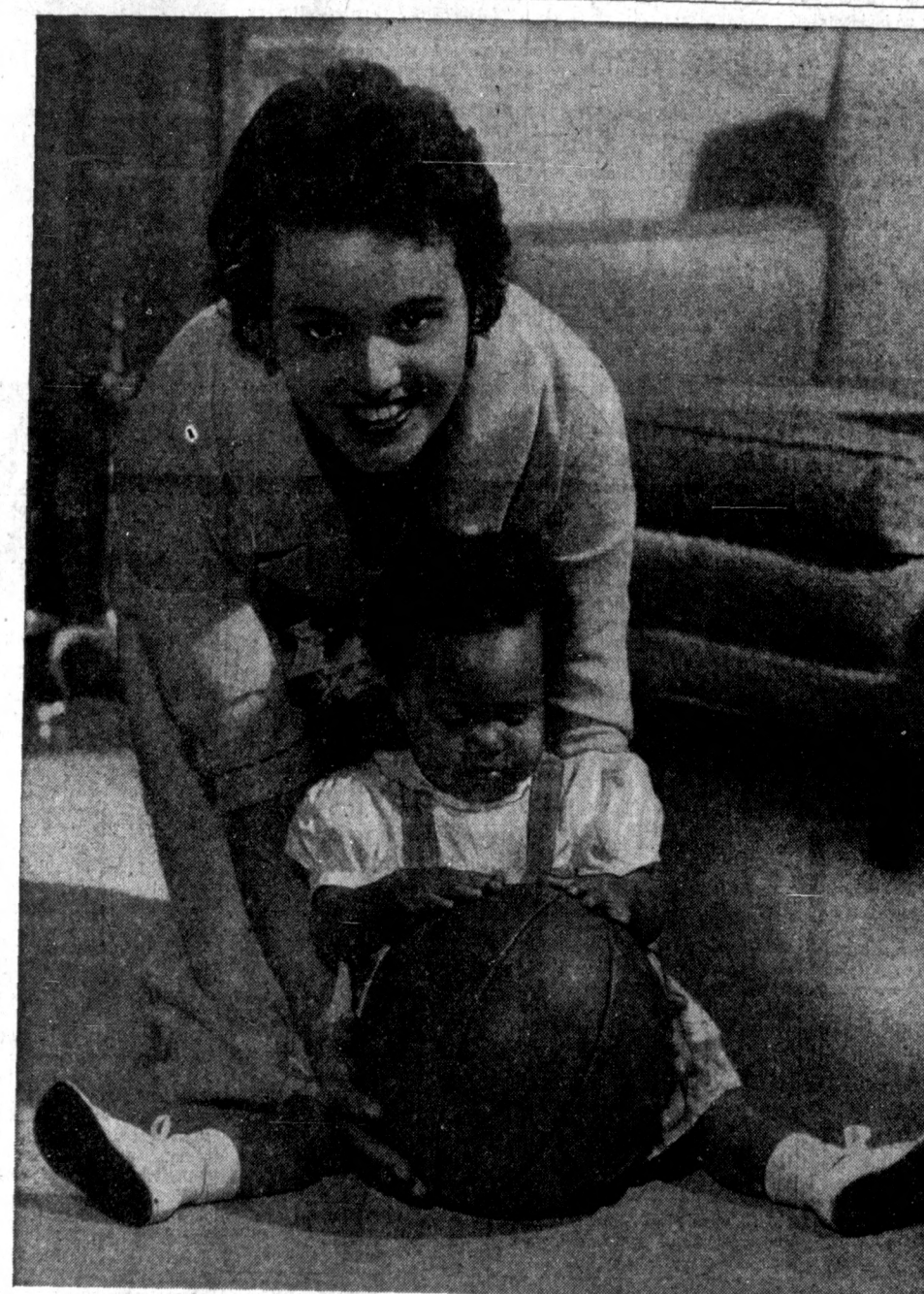
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Get the honest taste of a
LUCKY STRIKE



DR. JEANNE L. NOBLE is an experienced guidance counselor and author of "The Negro Woman's College Education," published by Columbia University. She is also a Lucky fan. With Luckies, Dr. Noble enjoys the unforgettable taste of fine tobacco. "No cigarette I know compares with a Lucky for taste," she says.



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Mrs. Samuel Wheeler and daughter Gayle with daddy's basketball. "Our little Gayle is the star of this household," Mrs. Wheeler declares. "The only milk she's ever had is Carnation Evaporated Milk. Carnation was her formula milk, and now we mix it with an equal amount of water for her cup."

Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, Y.W.C.A. leader says:

"THERE'S ONLY ONE BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK FOR ME — CARNATION"

Mrs. Wheeler is the wife of a former Harlem Globetrotter, Samuel Wheeler, who is now a co-owner of the Harlem Magicians basketball team. Mrs. Wheeler is the Young Adult program director at Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. in St. Louis. Somehow she also finds time to be active in volunteer work for many community groups.

"But my first responsibility is keeping this energetic family of mine well-fed and happy," Mrs. Wheeler declares. "Our 20-month-old daughter Gayle is already a hearty little eater."

"Sam likes substantial hot dishes with a good cream-sauce base. That's one reason my only cooking milk is Carnation. It's amazing how much richer and smoother it makes creamy dishes."

Double-rich Carnation is evaporated to the consistency of cream. It looks like cream, pours like cream, and even whips!